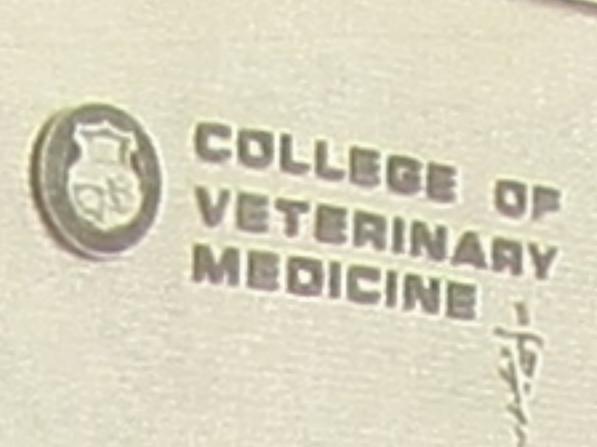




Supplement

The 50-year history of the College is told in a special 16-page edition.

Insert



A closer look

The University of Missouri veterinary college could lose its accreditation.

Page 5

Spotlight

Photos from the annual Fall Fiesta, held Sept. 18-20 in downtown Joplin.

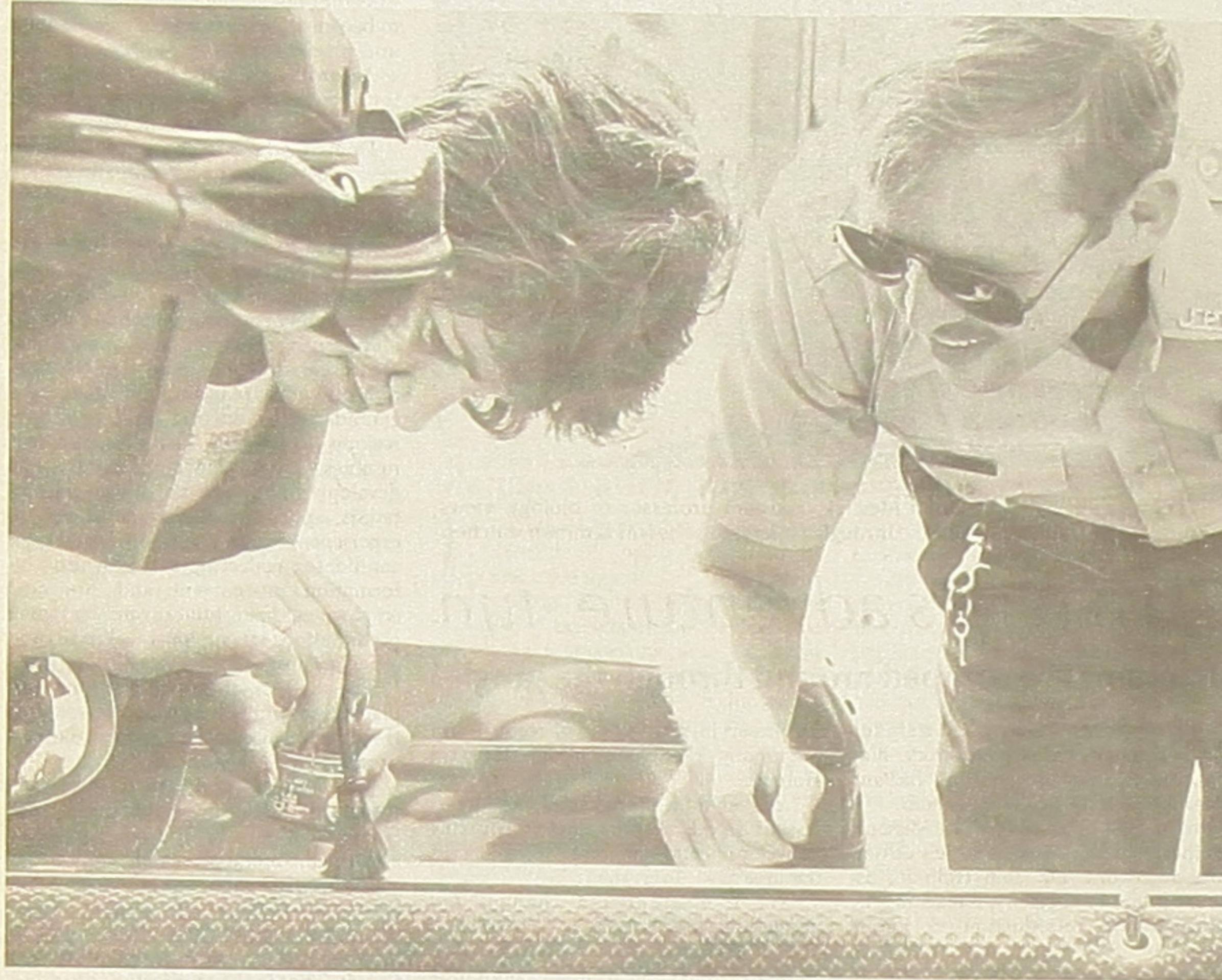
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THE CHART

Vol. 48, No. 4

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1987



Search for prints

Detective Vicki Myers and officer Don Woodward of the Joplin Police Department dust the robbery victim's car for fingerprints. The investigation is continuing. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Robber takes \$11 from student in lot

At approximately 1:15 p.m. last Thursday, a Missouri Southern student was robbed at knifepoint. The robbery, which occurred in the parking lot between Taylor Auditorium and Taylor Hall, was the first reported robbery of its kind on campus.

When the victim pulled her car into the lot and parked, she was unaware of the man sitting in the car next to her.

"He just walks over and sticks a knife in there and says, 'Give me your money,'" said Doug Carnahan, director of student life.

The victim, a Southern senior, apparently first thought someone she knew was pulling a practical joke.

When the man again demanded money, she realized the robber was for real.

While she dug in her purse for money, the man moved around the car.

"He walks around to the passenger's side," Carnahan said. "In the mean time, she started crying."

After the man took \$11 from the victim, he left the scene and walked around Taylor Auditorium between Duquesne Road and the building.

"Before he left, he made her promise not to tell anyone," Carnahan said. "She promised, but as soon as he was out of her sight, she came down to Hearnes Hall and called campus security."

"She was not assaulted or harmed—physically," Carnahan said. "She was scared to death, but not assaulted."

The Joplin Police Department questioned the victim, but were unable to find

any witnesses to the crime. Because the victim's car had just been washed, police thought there was a good chance fingerprints could be taken from the vehicle.

The man is described as being a male Caucasian between 5-foot-10 and 6-foot tall, with a slender build, blond hair, and crooked front teeth. The man was wearing blue jeans and a blue shirt.

"She had a great description of the guy," said Carnahan. "He didn't try to hide himself."

Bill Boyer, chief of campus security, said robberies such as this are uncommon in broad daylight.

"The guy was either very stupid or very gutsy," he said. "To do it during broad daylight is real unusual."

Governor in 'no hurry' to name regent

While Gov. John Ashcroft is in "no hurry" to appoint a new member for the Board of Regents at Missouri Southern, the selection is expected to come later this fall.

The term of William Putnam, Jr. expired in August. Putnam, who was appointed a regent in 1981, will continue serving until his successor is named.

According to State Sen. Richard Webster (R-Carthage), Ashcroft has not yet asked him for a recommendation, and Webster has not offered any suggestions.

"I don't have to make a recommendation," said Webster. "I can veto when the Governor asks me for a name. He doesn't have to ask me, but he probably will."

Tom Deuschle, director of personnel and appointments for the Governor's office, would not say whether any name has been recommended to Ashcroft.

"We always receive a number of recommendations," said Deuschle.

Deuschle said the position must be filled by a Republican, as the Board usually consists of three members from each party.

According to Webster, the new regent

also must come from the eastern part of the Missouri Southern district, which consists of Jasper County and a portion of Newton County.

"This is a business position," Webster said. "You need someone with a business background."

"I would be looking for someone who is a generation younger than I am. I am 65 years old."

Deuschle said a potential regent must have a general interest in Southern, a good general reputation, and honesty.

Bodon to resign soccer post

Coach favors appointment of Spurlin as replacement

Serving as the only head soccer coach Missouri Southern has ever had, Dr. Hal Bodon will resign at the end of the 1987 season.

Jim Frazier, athletic director, said Bodon is resigning because of "health reasons." Bodon has submitted a letter of resignation to Frazier.

"I have not responded to his letter," said Frazier.

According to Frazier, several top administrators have not yet been informed of Bodon's resignation. On Sept. 3, Bodon made the announcement to his team.

Although no one has been officially offered the head soccer coach position, Bodon said he would prefer a current faculty member to take over. He said he favors Jack Spurlin, assistant professor of law enforcement, because of his "knowledge of the game." Still, Frazier said the job has not been offered to Spurlin.

"I have talked to the department head, but I have not talked to Mr. Spurlin," said Frazier.

Spurlin has been busy building a winning program at McAuley Regional High School in Joplin. The Warriors have won district championships the last three seasons—each year McAuley has had a varsity program. Spurlin has a 29-17-8 coaching record at McAuley.

Frazier and Bodon are planning to make an official announcement about the resignation in October. According to Bodon, a new coach may be named at that same press conference.

"We haven't opened the job up yet," said Frazier. "At this point, it would be very premature."

While Bodon will no longer serve as soccer coach, he will continue teaching French and German courses at Southern.

According to Bodon, he had originally planned to retire in 1985. However, because he was afraid the soccer program would be dropped by the College, he remained as head coach.

Bodon has guided the soccer Lions to 12 winning seasons since establishing the team in 1972. His coaching record at Southern is 168-89-28.

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Badger search begins for Messick, foundation

Southern professor advertises for information

By John Ford
Staff Writer

Locating an uncommon species of badgers in southwest Missouri is the goal of the Missouri Prairie Foundation and Dr. John Messick.

Messick, assistant professor of biology at Missouri Southern, is working in cooperation with the Prairie Foundation. The Foundation is an organization designed to re-condition certain land back to its original state of tall grass prairie. Together they hope to find out how close the badgers are to the public prairie lands.

"We are simply trying to determine where badgers are located in southwest and western Missouri, particularly in proximity to public prairies," Messick said. "The study fits in with the goals of the Prairie Foundation and the restoration of natural areas."

The main method of obtaining information on where the badgers are is to advertise for sightings. This is done mostly in the form of bulletins, posted in various places.

"Advertising for sightings is certainly not the most interesting way to study animals, but it is the most effective," said Messick.

Badgers are medium-sized animals and, along with ferrets, weasels, and mink, are members of the weasel family of mammals. They are gray to yellowish-brown in color, weigh between 12 and 25 pounds, are about 20-30 inches long, and have short legs with long curved claws on their front paws.

The animals are primarily carnivorous, and their prey is mostly small rodents such as gophers.

"Badgers are carnivores; they catch and

kill food," Messick said. "However, they seldom feed upon dead animals."

In addition to these characteristics, the badgers are active diggers. They reside in burrows with the entrance often measuring a foot in diameter, surrounded by a large mound of earth. Badgers are most often seen at dawn or dusk.

The animals have some unusual characteristics as well. For instance, while the gestation period of the badger lasts seven to eight months, the actual time of embryo development is much less—about two and a half months.

"Badgers are usually born in spring," said Messick. "They have an interesting pattern of reproduction known as delayed implantation. They mate in late summer or early fall. While in the uterus, the young embryo will stop development until February. Then it implants itself in the uterus and continues development."

While the badger was once hunted for its fur, it has few natural enemies. Badger fur was also once used in the production of fine artist and shaving brushes.

Traditionally, they are not a desirable item in the fur market," Messick said. "Long ago, the best artist and shaving brushes were made with badger fur."

Preservation of species and natural resources such as the badger should be a concern of all mankind, said Messick.

"I think we need to be aware of our environment, and realize that our activities can create adverse reaction upon the environment," he said. "Many are not immediately evident, but we will eventually face the consequences in terms of finite supplies of natural resources. If we act at this time in resource management, it'll result in a better future for our offspring."

Danforth will hold town meeting

Scheduled to appear Saturday at Missouri Southern, U.S. Senator John Danforth will attend a "town meeting" to answer questions regarding any national issues.

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Observes

Dr. John Messick, assistant professor of biology, views organisms through a microscope as Lori Lemmon watches.

Class offers adventure, fun

Holman: 'We romped around through the jungle'

Untangling mysteries and traipsing through an old cemetery may seem more likely in an *Indiana Jones* movie than in the classroom.

But a new class offered to Missouri Southern students provides such adventure, and work. Dr. Tom Holman, associate professor of history, is teaching the course called *Introduction to Public History*.

"The class made a contract with the Dorothea B. Hoover Museum," said Holman. "We have agreed to work with the Civil War veterans buried in the Cox Cemetery."

Six students are participating in the class. The purpose of the course is to put history into practical uses other than teaching, according to Holman.

This particular project is "specifically

for preserving the historical record" and not for any other type of recognition, said Holman.

Located at the north end of Cox Street, just off Broadway, the cemetery contains between 500 and 600 graves. Holman said the area was "overgrown."

"We romped around through the jungle," he said.

The students seem to be excited, Holman said. People from the community are also helping with the project.

The class will undertake other tasks throughout the year. Presently, students must go to area museums to observe and write journals. The students are Robert Poe, Tammy Trimble, Ladonna Holding, Bonnie Harmon, Rex DeLeMatter, and Don Jones.

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Senate fills committees at meeting

Meeting for the first time this year, the Missouri Southern Faculty Senate was in regular session Monday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. Betsy Griffin, Senate president.

New members were announced as having been named to the various Faculty Senate committees.

Named to the athletic committee were: Dr. Wayne Harrell, associate professor of music, as committee chair; Bernie Johnson, assistant professor of business; and Jack Spurlin, assistant professor of law enforcement.

Members named to the committee on committees were: Dr. Bob Steere, professor of education, and Marilyn Jacobs, assistant professor of nursing.

James Gray, assistant professor of business, and Dr. Ann Marlowe, professor of English, were named to the scholarship and performing aid committee.

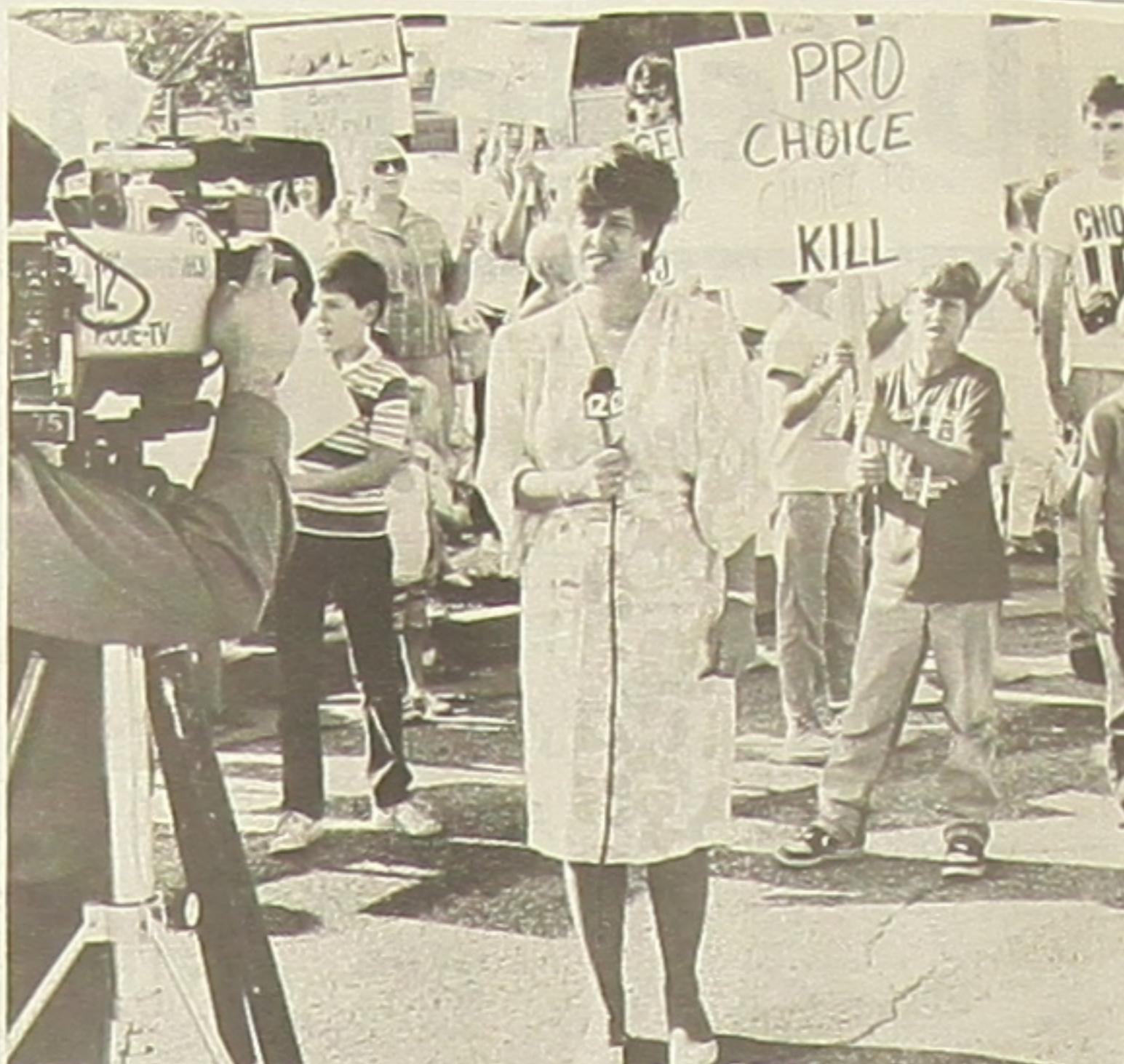
One-half of a hearing panel for the grievance policy was chosen by the College's personnel committee, while the other half was selected by College President Julio Leon. Members appointed by the personnel committee to one-year terms were: Mary Lou Dove, librarian, and Dr. Brian Babbitt, professor of psychology; to two-year terms were: Johnson and Dr. James Jackson, professor of biology; to three-year terms were: Spurlin and Dr. Robert Markman, associate professor of history. Selected by Leon to one-year terms were: Erin Ray, assistant professor of education, and Steve Earney, director of the computer center; to two-year terms were: Dr. Beverly Culwell, assistant professor of business, and Dr. Larry Martin, head of mathematics; to three-year terms were: Doris Elgin, associate professor of nursing, and Donald Seneker, director of the police academy.

Three persons were named new senators: Donald Baack, assistant professor of business, replaces Dr. Gregory Hamilton, former associate professor of business; Nancy Karst, assistant professor of dental hygiene, replaces Jack Oakes, former instructor of computer science; and Larry Karst, counselor, replaces Lorine Miner, former director of placement.

A discussion took place regarding the letter Gov. John Ashcroft sent to the colleges and universities around the state which stated the Governor's desire that academic semesters be lengthened.

Students concerns were brought up, saying if semesters were lengthened, housing costs would have to rise, mainly with food costs.

Leon, spoke, expressing his concerns about the longer semester.



Candidate draws protests

Local citizens, protesting Rep. Richard Gephardt's decision last year to discontinue support of a constitutional amendment to ban abortions, came out in force when the Presidential candidate visited the Joplin airport last Thursday. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Cablecom again raises rates

Manager attributes increases partly to inflation

In an effort to combat rising costs, Cablecom of Joplin has raised its prices once again.

According to Jim Perry, district manager of Cablecom for the past two years, the increase in cable television prices, which raised the basic subscription price from \$14.65 to \$16.15, is due partly to the continuing inflation of the prices the cable service must pay for the pay services such as HBO, Showtime, and MTV.

Perry said the cable services are charged for the use of the pay television signal for each customer. For this reason, if a network such as ESPN, which is part of the basic cable package, decides to raise its prices, the price of the entire package must be raised in order to retain an adequate profit margin.

Although rates have been raised three times since Perry became manager, he said he feels the number of customers does not grow significantly smaller with each increase. Nonetheless, he feels it is "enough to be concerned about." Perry said the loss of even a few customers is damaging to business.

"Everytime we lose one customer, it hurts," he said.

Perry, who came to Joplin from Abilene, Kan., where he served as the manager of a cable service in four surrounding communities, said he realized Cablecom had poor relations with the people of Joplin when he came here in 1985. He said he attributes this in part to

programming problems, poor customer service, and rate increases.

Although Cablecom has no control over programming or, to a certain extent, rate increases, Perry said the employees are working to improve the quality of the service. He also said he believes the reputation of Cablecom has greatly improved in the time he has been associated with the city of Joplin.

Said Perry: "The people that work here are trying."

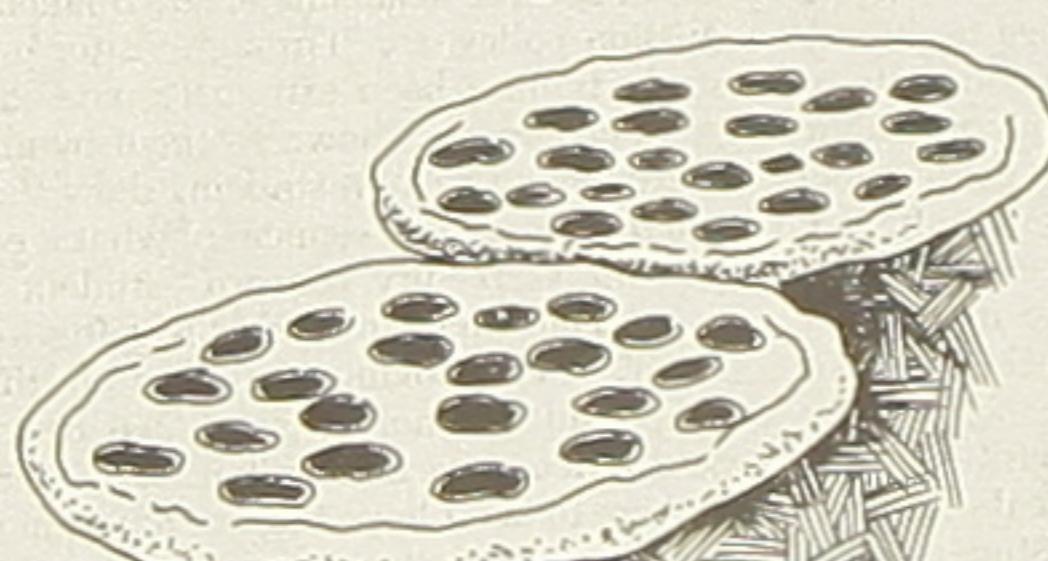
Another reason contributing to the rate hike is increased competition from other industries—the video cassette recorder and the satellite dish being among the most prevalent. Perry explained that although there was a noticeable drop in the amount of subscribers when the satellite dish became popular, with the recent rise in the amount of signal scrambling, many dish owners are using cable as a supplement to satellite programming. Satellite dishes, in turn, are used primarily for "specialty" programs such as sports and religious stations.

According to Perry, video recorders, on the other hand, had a definite, bad effect on the cable TV business when they first became popular.

"Pay services stagnated as VCR's were exploding," he said.

Perry added that cable service has since leveled off and it is again growing at an "average" pace.

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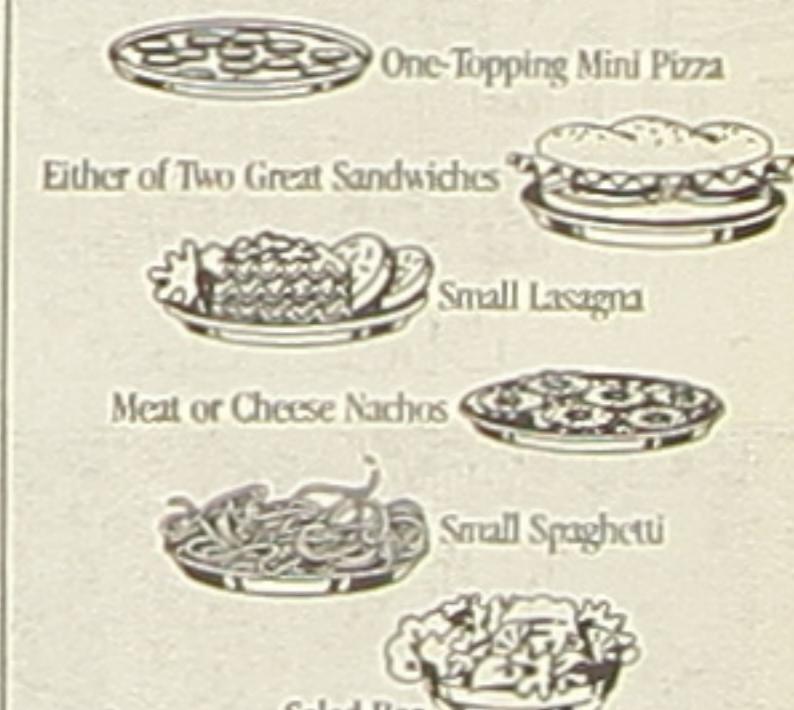
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Celebration will provide variety of entertainment

A Golden Memories Celebration, with "something special for everyone," is planned for Friday, Oct. 2.

The event, sponsored by the Missouri Southern Alumni Association, the Campus Activities Board, and the 50th anniversary committee, will be held at the John Q. Hammons Convention Center from 8 p.m. to midnight.

"Each year the Alumni Association has hosted a reception," said Delores Honey, a member of the Golden Memories committee. "This year we wanted to expand it in honor of the 50th anniversary of the College."

The public is invited to purchase tickets to the gathering for \$3 per person or \$5 per couple.

"We're looking for a big crowd," Honey said. "While planning this, we decided to put a lot of variety into the entertainment, so that everyone could experience special memories of their school days there."

Mike Gilpin, president of the Alumni Association, will be the master of ceremonies. College President Julio Leon will speak to the group.

"This is not a formal event," Honey stressed. "It will be more like a football game atmosphere, with balloons, nachos, popcorn, soft drinks, and funnel cake."

Entertainment planned includes appearances by the Southern lion mascot, artist Nic Frising (who will draw caricatures free of charge), roving reporter Jim Lobby, and Phil the Phool.

"Phil does silly things with the audience," Honey said, "you know, like a comedian. He's supposed to be good."

Lobby will bring back memories of the

"Teen Hop" show which ran on local television from 1957 to the early 1970s, according to Honey.

"He will do audience interviews with a microphone," she said.

The winners of the Southern Homecoming talent competition will be present, as well as a four-piece combo from the music department.

The group will also be treated to a scene from *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, a Neil Simon play set in 1937, the year Joplin Junior College was founded.

The entertainment will take place on three separate stages, Honey said.

"Tables will be set up with memorabilia, and a disc jockey will play music from all five decades," Honey said. "Vintage cars will be placed on the floor, and individuals can have their pictures taken sitting in them."

For those attending the celebration, the \$3 ticket will include food, soft drinks, and entertainment. A cash bar will be available for those who want to purchase liquor.

A number of people, both on and off campus, have worked hard to put the event together, according to Honey.

This group includes Janice Steele and Joy Cragin of Joplin, co-chairs of the celebration committee; Marilyn Ruestman, Alumni Association; Bob Moyer, entertainment committee chair; and Carolyn Phelps and Cindy Putnam, wives of members of the Board of Regents.

"These are good people," she said. "They know what they are doing."

Senate holds initial meeting

Bringing new people into its organization, the Missouri Southern Student Senate opened its academic year with last night's meeting.

The first order of business was the installation of senators. Doug Carnahan, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, installed the group's new members.

Each fall, the student body elects 36

□ Minority/From Page 1

"I really don't believe there is a problem with the number of minority faculty members on this campus," he Leon. "This year we hired three faculty members who are considered to be minorities."

Those three brought the number of minority faculty members on campus to seven. Among those seven are Leon; Michael Rodgers, instructor of English; Dr. Carmen Carney, professor of communications; Ed Wong-Ligda, instructor of art; Dr. Tran Van Thuong, instructor of mathematics; Dr. Jasbir Jaswal, professor of business; and Al Cade, instruc-

tor of physical education.

That gives the College a rate of 3 percent minority faculty. Southern has 208 faculty members.

According to Leon, there are no statistics regarding the number of minority faculty members at other institutions; consequently, there are no given norms.

"The College must be mindful of having a representation of each minority group," said Leon. "We do have ethnic students here, and those students need positive role models. And we try to give them that."



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The public forum

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Everyone gains

Showing the growth of the College over the past years, Missouri Southern has once again hit a record enrollment.

As the student population on campus increases, parking problems are evident and housing problems are also present, but the growth of the College is a positive thing.

The quantity of programs available at Southern has increased, and the quality has followed along at a steady pace.

The College is fortunate to have all of the programs it does have. Each of the departments can boast of an expansion at least within the five years which occurred to help it gain recognition and increased enrollment.

Just to pick one thing out, the large amount of personal computers available for use on campus has taken a big leap in the past few years. The English department now has its own computer lab, the Learning Center has its computer lab, Matthews Hall has several rooms filled with computer terminals, and other PC's and mainframe terminals are to be found at various locations around campus.

The College is physically getting larger, as well, as new buildings spring up and old ones spread out. As the enrollment figures climb higher, Southern should expect to see more academic and physical changes not far into the future.

Fans displeased

Poor planning by Missouri Southern's athletic department resulted in many displeased fans at Saturday night's home game against Arkansas Tech.

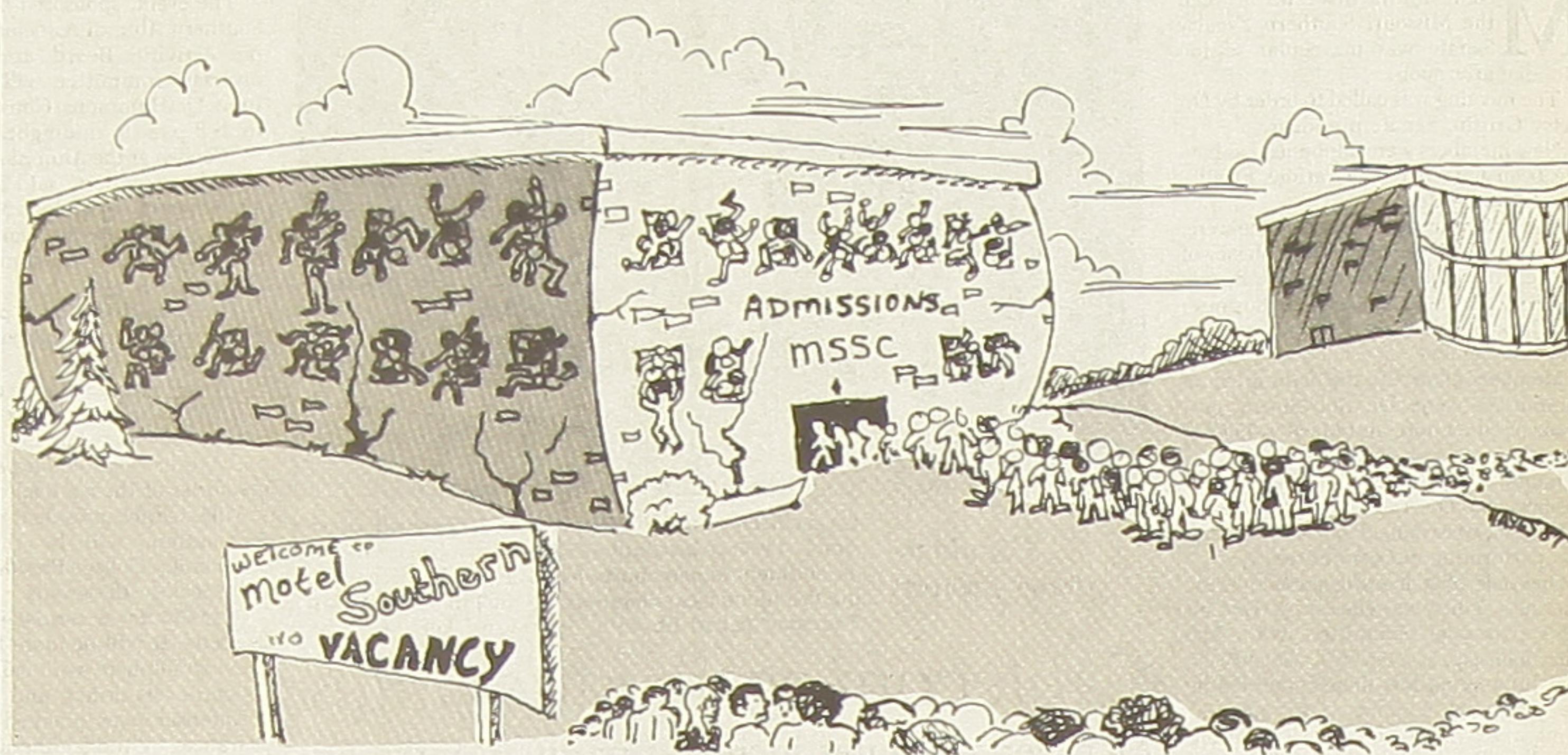
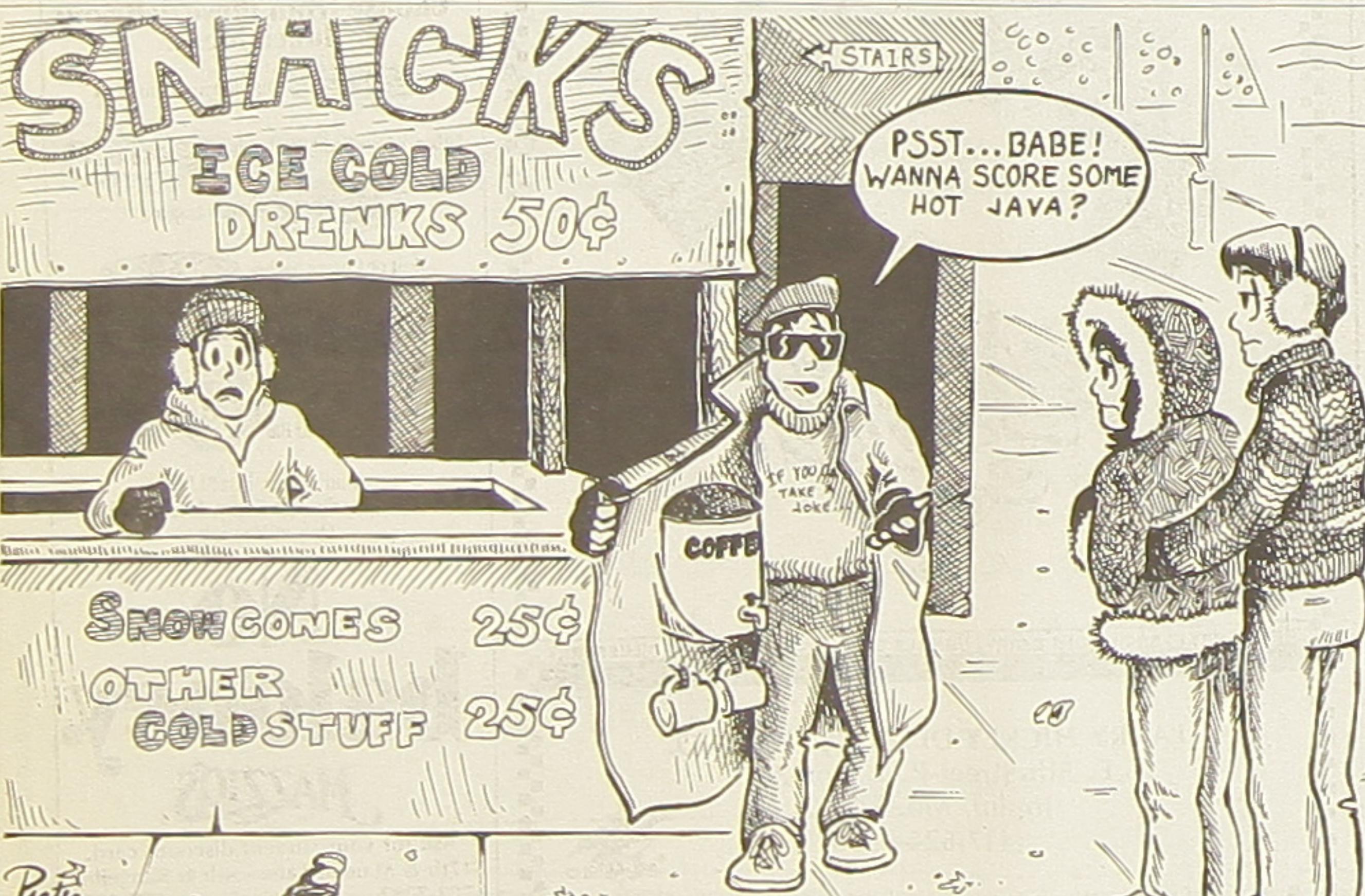
Coffee and hot chocolate were not available at Hughes Stadium concession stands, causing numerous spectators to voice their displeasure. Temperatures dipped into the low 50s by game time, yet the only beverages available were cold ones.

A faculty member working at the east concession stand left to purchase a jar of instant coffee at a local convenience store. As a result, 44 cups of coffee were sold on the visitors' side of the stadium. Even more coffee could have been sold, but the supply of foam cups was soon exhausted.

The primary purpose of the concession stands is to accommodate the fans—not make money for the athletic department or campus clubs. Since Missouri Southern is seeking to increase its image in the community, something which seems as insignificant as coffee becomes important. Everyone on campus, not just the athletic department, must pay better attention to even the smallest of details if the College is to become the best institution around.

Letters to the Editor:

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Hearnes Hall Room 117 by noon Friday for publication in the next week's edition. Letters must be typed and signed, and should not contain more than 500 words.



Dreaming: our own personal reality

By Chris Quarton
Staff Writer

Dreaming. It's something we all do, we're told. Psychologists and dream researchers are always eager to tell us why we do it. Naturally, the subconscious mind is a mystery to most people. But since it does exist, I think that we should all be curious about it. I know I am.

What do you dream about? Flying, perhaps? Or, better yet, how about falling down a dark pit and waking up just before you hit the bottom? At one point or another, you probably wondered about what such dreams mean. I've even heard of people keeping dream journals. Honestly, I believe it's a great idea. The more you know about your dreams, no doubt, the more you know about yourself.

From what I understand, Sigmund Freud theorized that all dreams may be somehow linked



EDITOR'S COLUMN

to sex. That's a very interesting idea, shall we say, but I don't necessarily agree with it. The man may have been the "father of modern psychiatry" (or is it modern psychology? Oh, well, that's not important right at the moment, is it?), but he certainly couldn't have known everything about the subconscious mind. None of us can be certain about brain activity as we sleep.

A few years ago, there was a movie out called *Dreamscape*. I'll be damned if I can remember whether I saw all of it. Anyhow, the plot dealt with a machine which, when two people were hooked up to it, would enable one person to enter another individual's dream (mentally, at least). Now, wasn't that something else? I suppose that would be the ultimate form of invasion of privacy!

Personally, though, I don't really care to know what others dream. Besides, I am too concerned with my own.

I wish I could tell you exactly why we dream. I also wish I could tell you why some people actually enjoy eating liver and spinach. On second thought, why don't I just get back to the subject

at hand and get on with it, all right?

In their book *A Trip Into Your Unconscious*, W.A. Mambert and Frank B. Foster included a section on dream symbols and what they believed those symbols meant. Let me pass along a few of those to you.

ADULTERY: Sin. Something forbidden. **BIRDS:** Thoughts. Flights of fancy. **DROWNING:** Going into unconsciousness. Desire to eliminate part of self. **FALLING:** Diversion from true purpose. Fear of failure. **MONEY:** Materialism. Desire for goals. **NAKEDNESS:** Purity. Innocence. **THUNDER:** Power. Fear.

I suppose it would be reasonable to say that each person has his or her own private reality. In other words, my dreams are my own personal reality apart from the rest of the world. Come to think of it, dreams probably tell us the truth about ourselves. Realistically speaking, one may not always be pleased with his true self. However, even if he doesn't face up to it while he's awake, he may while he's asleep.

That is what I believe. Of course, mine is only one opinion. If you agree with me, then fine. If you don't, well, I can't please everybody. In conclusion, I only have one final thing to say.

Dream on.

Visitors can 'smell' the commitment

By Mindy Chism
Admissions Counselor

Soon you'll be seeing students, donning green blazers, showing people around Missouri Southern's campus. Members of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) will be working with the admissions office to roll out the red carpet for prospective students. These trained tour guides will provide the visiting students with MSSC information and relate their own experiences through their eyes.



All of us were once in their shoes when making

IN PERSPECTIVE

the important choice of what college to attend. The endless brochures, whether to commute or reside in the dorms, to go to a private or public school, and how to find the funds to go to school are all factors that contribute to their confusion. Should you happen to see these dazed individuals being guided by our leaders dressed in green, I hope you'll take the opportunity to meet and greet them.

Surveys have shown the campus visit is one of the best tools that either makes or breaks the final decision to go to a particular college. Students have the chance to see how it really is, not what it seems in a pretty brochure, but what it feels like, smells like, and looks like.

We are fortunate on Southern's campus. Faculty and staff are more than willing to talk to these prospective students and let them learn more about specific academic areas, financial aid, admission policy, etc. Through visitor evaluations, students have been extremely pleased with the genuine concern shown to them by all.

By having current students show these people around, we add an element of what is equally important as faculty concern—student pride. Of course, not every instructor is going to resemble mom's home cooking, but all in all, through the good and the not so good, we have Missouri Southern and we believe in it, or else we wouldn't be here today. I hope that each person who visits this campus can feel, smell, and see that kind of commitment.

Many thanks go to these students in ODK who are sharing their Southern pride and dedication!

The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner
1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1987
ACP Five-Star All American Newspaper,
Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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A closer look

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Veterinary college seeks to keep its accreditation

Program must have extra \$3 million to become average

If its facilities are not upgraded to meet American Veterinary Medical Association criteria, the University of Missouri College of Veterinary Medicine may lose accreditation in 1989.

The college and its curriculum are carefully watched over by the Council on Education of the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA). The last AVMA report, in the fall of 1984, listed major improvements the college must make.

In order to be accredited, the college must have high standards in teaching. Students must have knowledge, skills, and experience in treating diseases and conditions for all species of animals. The college must also maintain facilities adequate enough to house the program.

The AVMA's major concern in its report was that the college did not have adequate buildings and equipment or sufficient faculty.

Funding for the college is provided through the University of Missouri's general budget. This year the General Assembly appropriated \$210,000 on a one-time basis for the college to begin planning an expansion of facilities.

"This is to provide for drawings and blueprints for new construction that is being planned," said Dr. Robert F. Kahrs, dean of the college.

According to the AVMA report, the college currently has 94,000 square feet, but needs 270,000 square feet. Many of the buildings on the campus need to be rebuilt or replaced.

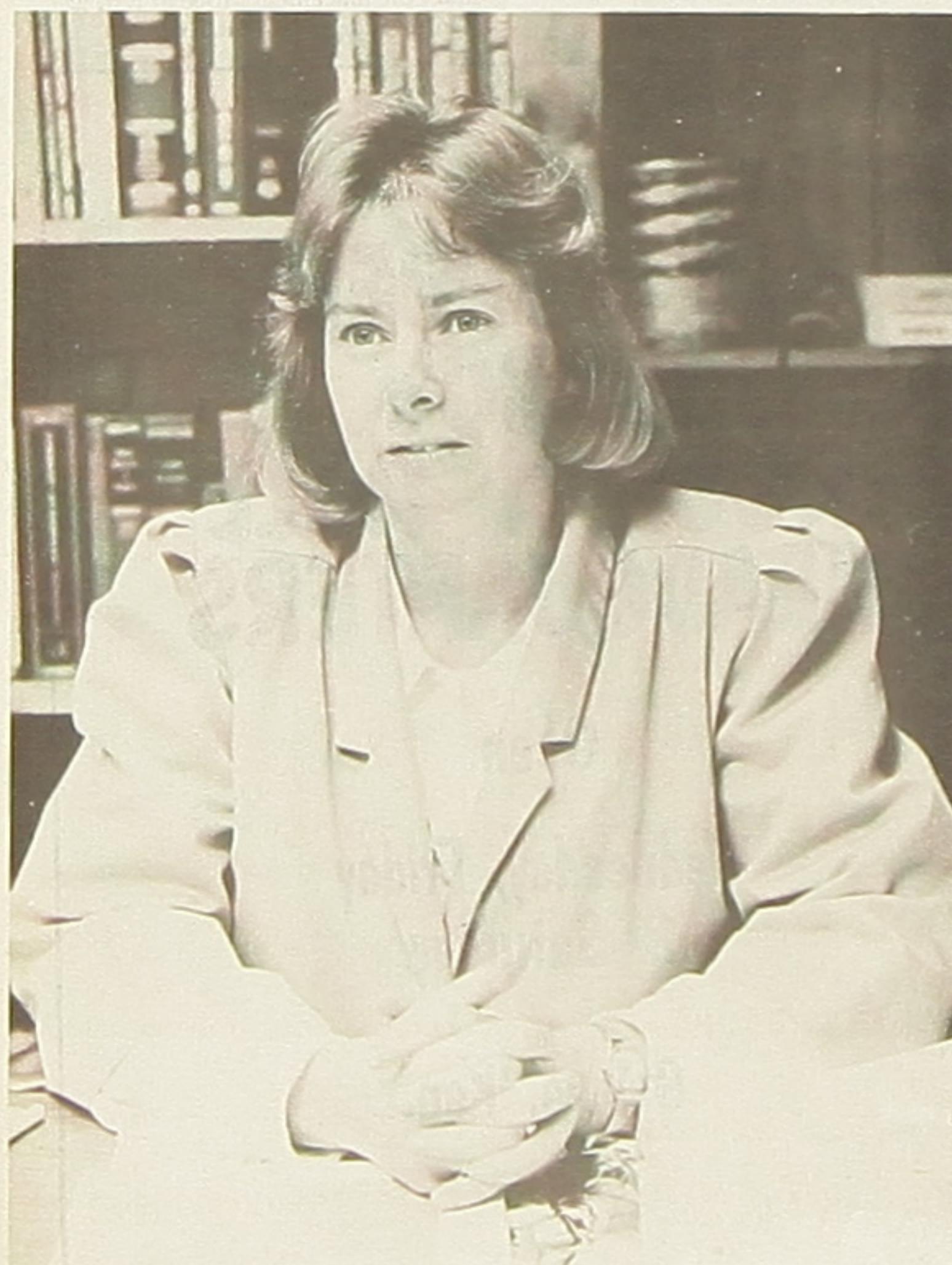
Lack of faculty, research hurts college

Southern pre-veterinary medicine adviser doesn't see a change in quality

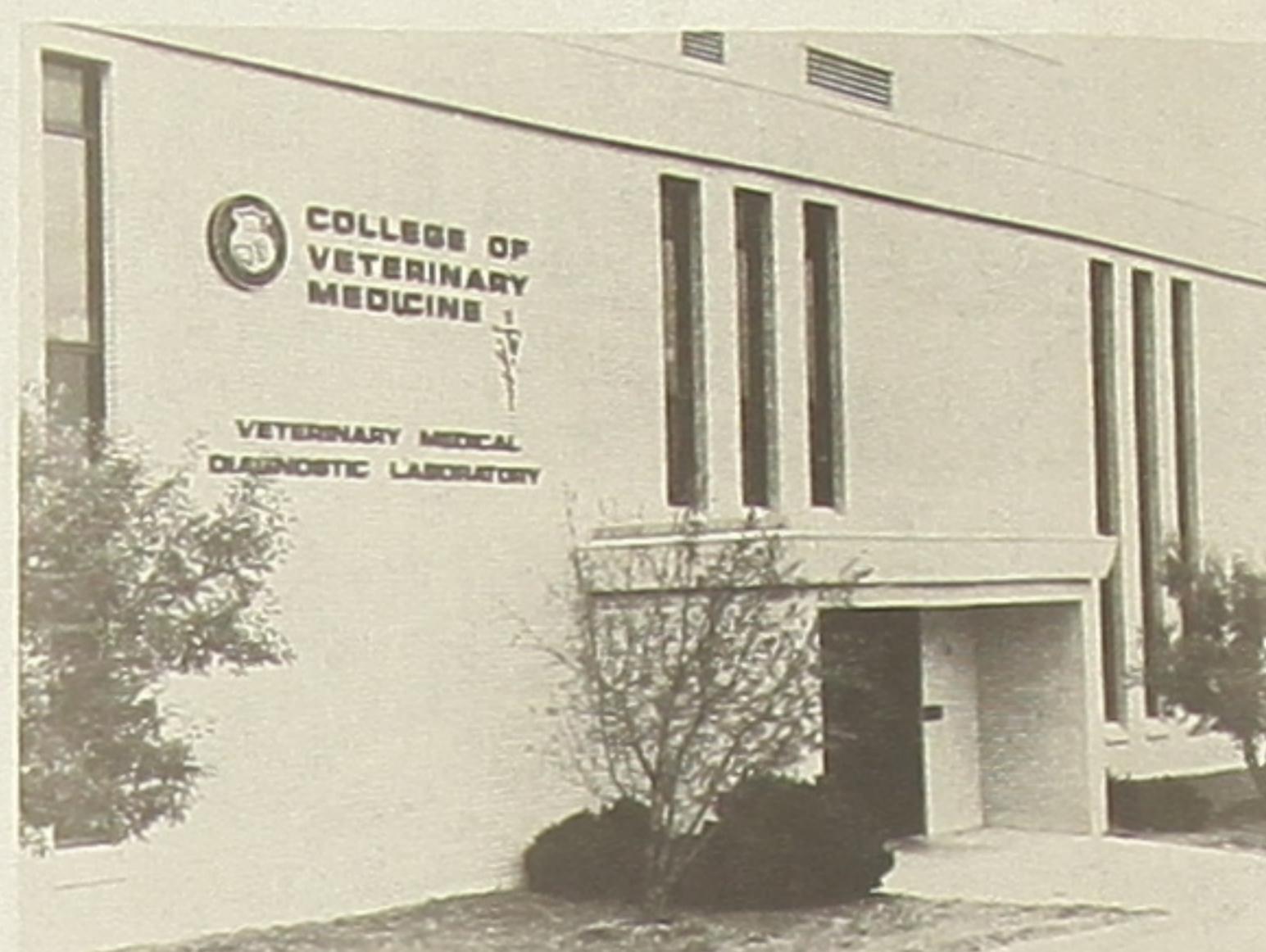
Although the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Missouri is under the threat of losing its accreditation in 1989, some still believe the program is one of quality.

"There has been no change as far as quality," said Dr. Sam Gibson, pre-veterinary medicine adviser at Missouri Southern. "I think they are putting out just as good a veterinarian as they ever have."

Dr. Robert Kahrs, dean of the MU college, has publicly admitted that his program falls into the bottom five of the nation's 27 veterinary schools.



(Above) Dr. Mollie Wright was one of 131 veterinarians who lobbied at the State Capitol. (Right) Students enrolled in the University of Missouri College of Veterinary Medicine check a dog's heart rate and a Holstein's eye condition.



Of the 94,000 square feet existing, 67,000 must be replaced. The report says that Connaway Hall, which houses the department of veterinary microbiology and its associated teaching and research programs, needs to be either rebuilt or moved for hazard problems.

In 1947, the university purchased a United States Army hanger for temporary use. Kahrs said he has been told the hanger has outlived its usefulness and needs to be torn down or replaced.

Many of the problems the veterinary college is facing are ones with roots in the past.

Classes in veterinary medicine were limited to 30 students, all Missouri residents, when the college opened in 1946. According to Kahrs, \$250,000 was appropriated at that time "to establish a

credible college."

"It needed around \$2.5 million," he said, "but it was started with, and always has been, with incremental payments."

The General Assembly this year also earmarked an extra \$850,000 for the college's operating expenses.

"This is estimated to be about one-third of the increase that is needed to address the challenges that the school faces," said Kahrs.

Kahrs said the first logical step toward improvement was to plan for additional facilities, since increasing space was the top priority.

"If we got an additional \$7 million we could be in the top half of the 27 veterinary colleges throughout the nation," he said, "possibly in the top 10 of the 27."

continuing education.

"Teaching is the most important," added Wright, a practicing veterinarian in Joplin.

Dr. Linda Shilling Scorse, DVM and a graduate of Missouri Southern and MU, said there used to be a great demand for MU veterinary graduates. She said this was due to the "hands-on" experience provided by the program.

"MU is the only school that uses the block system strictly," said Shilling Scorse.

The block system begins after a student successfully completes the second year of study. The final two years are broken down into 11 two-month block classes. Each period is a complete instructional unit, and the students are given the opportunity to concentrate their studies in these particular areas.

"I think, from what I know, it is the only school that has a block system," said Wright. "The only problem is that it is two months worth of crammed cases, and sometimes you miss the overview of the classes."

"Blocks seem to work well for them," said Gibson. "They get specialized training and can pursue special interests in open blocks."

According to Shilling Scorse, the only problem with the block system is that sometimes the students are not quite ready to begin working directly with patients after their second year.

If proper funds were available to hire additional faculty, then perhaps the students would be prepared.

This year, the General Assembly not only appropriated \$210,000 to begin planning a building expansion, it also earmarked an extra \$850,000 for operating expenses. Wright said some of that money would be used to hire additional faculty.

"The lack of staff means more work, therefore a lack of time to help students, or to develop their own career," she said. "It also cuts into their research time."

According to Wright, because of the faculty problems, it is hard for MU to be competitive in attracting prospective, qualified instructors.

"MU has a good, adequate school," said Gibson, "but does not have the good facilities for doing as much research related to veterinary medicine."

"But at the same time, many of our students are particularly not wanting research," he said. "Most want to be practicing veterinarians."

Technological advancements and small budgets make it difficult to upgrade facilities to the standards desired by the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Alumni of the MU veterinary college are showing their support. Wright and Shilling Scorse were among 131 state veterinarians who converged on the State Capitol last spring to lobby for additional appropriations.

Kahrs said he needs an additional \$1 million a year in his operating budget just to survive and be fully accredited, and an additional \$3 million per year to be an average veterinary school.

While facilities are a problem, Kahrs said another problem area is the lack of faculty members.

"We have 14 faculty areas which are under-represented," he said. "These are areas such as anesthesiology and surgery."

Kahrs said there is currently about one faculty member for every four to five students. Excluding the faculty's research and instructional services, there is actually about one instructor for every 12 students.

He said the curriculum of veterinary medicine differs from other programs

the general public all want a good veterinary school that is accredited, and also a competitive school."

Kahrs said it is only a matter of time and much hard work before the veterinary college regains its stature.

"We are kind of like a football team that is down four touchdowns at half," he said. "We come back out, score a quickie and get the ball right back, and still have a long way to go."

Some legislators, however, have been critical of the university itself for the handling of the veterinary program.

"I am extremely disappointed with the administration of the University of Missouri-Columbia," said Rep. Chuck Surface (R-Joplin). "They allow the

"We are kind of like a football team that is down four touchdowns at half. We come back out, score a quickie and get the ball right back, and still have a long way to go."

—Dean Robert Kahrs, UM College of Veterinary Medicine

because residents must teach and be an expert in that area.

Hopefully, Kahrs says, the areas will soon have the proper representation if the college receives funding enabling it to hire additional faculty.

"They (Senate Appropriations Committee) did us as all legislators do," said Kahrs, "and that is they carved the figures to the lowest installments possible. They were conservative, but the appropriations were reasonable."

"We are feeling there is a high level of concentration of support in all sectors," he said. "The public officials, legislators, and

veterinarian program to disintegrate to the point of almost losing accreditation. The legislature was then bombarded by local veterinarians lobbying for emergency funds. I personally resent this type of crisis management.

"No one wants the veterinarian program or any other field of study in any Missouri college to lose accreditation. Crisis management seems to be the norm at the University of Missouri-Columbia and Lincoln University."



Around campus

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Cadets learn to react in leadership course

Course tests student's ability to guide squad

By Joe Shields

Staff Writer

Cadets from Missouri Southern's ROTC division attended an interesting "class" during the summer. Major David T. Roberts of Southern's military science program said, "The main purpose of the ROTC program is to qualify people to be officers."

During the four-year course, a cadet undergoes many different activities, including Advanced Camp.

"Advanced Camp is a basic training course meant for juniors and seniors," said Roberts. "The camp is usually attended by students during the summer between their third and fourth year in college."

There are several camps in the United States attended by cadets. Southern students went to the one in Fort Riley, Kan.

"This camp is six weeks of intense training," said Roberts. "It's intended to be very physically demanding."

Advanced Camp at Fort Riley brought cadets together from 15 states. Students took turns being leaders, were evaluated on their performance, and paid for their attendance. The camp is a leadership reaction course designed to test the cadets' ability to lead a squad in various conditions.

"It is a course designed to take over where Southern cannot go, in terms of equipment and area," Roberts said.

A typical day for a cadet at camp starts with a 5 a.m. wake-up call. An hour is then devoted to physical training—running three to five miles, push-ups, sit-ups, and basic warm-up exercises.

Breakfast follows, and by 7 a.m. the cadets are ready to begin the day's events.

Activities included shooting rifles and machine guns, driving and stopping a tank, playing serious war games, and do-

ing tactical exercises.

Usually the cadets' day ended at 5 p.m., but sometimes they were ordered to go on night compass courses or overnight camps.

"At the end of the day they have no trouble sleeping," said Roberts.

"The Army tries to cram everything it has to offer into six weeks of training so that a cadet can pick a job he would like to do," added Roberts.

At the end of the six weeks, the evaluation of the teams and individuals who participated in the session is given out. Points are awarded on the basis of performance, where leadership ability is the most important point considered.

The evaluation is recorded on a cadet's record. When it comes time for placement at a particular job, this record of his performance could mean a difference in rank and pay.

"Southern cadets continually get high ratings," said Roberts. "Our cadets are usually older and more streetwise."

"I was a member of the 'honor platoon,'" said Lt. Garry McClendon, a 1987 graduate of Southern and one-time attendant of Advanced Camp. "We took just about every ribbon they give out there."

McClendon said the most enjoyable aspect about the camp was meeting people from all over the country and riding in Black Hawks (an Army helicopter).

"We are in competition as teams and we are also in competition as individuals," said McClendon. "At camp you set your own standards because they are for yourself to try to make you a better person."

Said Roberts, "After Advanced Camp a lot of changes can happen. People come back more confident and possibly more assertive. The results of camp can be enlightening."



Reading Freshman Lisa Myers reads lecture notes underneath a tree on the campus oval. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Debaters travel to Kansas

In hopes of claiming another victory, the debate team will travel to Johnson County Community College.

The tournament, held in Overland Park, Kan., is scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday.

According to Dave Delaney, debate coach, the team will consist of three two-man teams competing in a cross-

examination style competition.

The JCCC competition is sponsored by CEDA (Cross-Examination Debate Association), and was won by Missouri Southern last year.

Other upcoming tournaments include trips to Oklahoma Christian College and the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Selection of queen starts today

Today and tomorrow, Missouri Southern students have the opportunity to select the 1987 Homecoming queen.

The finalists were selected from a field of 17 by an all campus vote held last week. The candidates had to be sponsored by a campus organization and enrolled as a full-time student.

After the primary elections, eight finalists were announced: Karen Hill of Omicron Delta Kappa, Jackie Johnson of Lambda Beta Phi, Teresa Merrill of the Communications Club, Meredith Moylan of Zeta Tau Alpha, Paige Stansberry of the National Association of Accountants, Katrina Todd of the Residence Hall Association, Erika Uto of ROTC, and Rebekah Williams of the Campus Activities Board.

The finalists will be featured in a fashion show Tuesday night at Joplin's Northpark Mall. The queen will be crowned at the all-campus cookout next Thursday.

The coronation will take place at halftime of the football game next Saturday.

Graduation applications available

Students planning to graduate in May 1988 need to pick up an Application for Graduation in BSC 207 before Oct. 30.

They must begin by registering at the placement office and obtaining an Application for Degree Candidacy and an Advisor Worksheet from the registrar's office in Hearnes Hall.

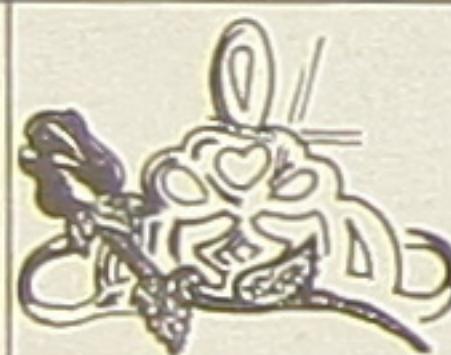
The student's adviser will then review all of the student's class credits and determine the remaining courses needed for the completion of a degree.

The correct spelling of students' names for their diploma, their correct address, and their cap and gown sizes will also be needed. The fee for graduation is \$20 for one degree and \$30 for two degrees.

This year's commencement is scheduled for May 14, 1988.

For more information, persons may contact the placement office at Ext. 227, or the registrar's office at Ext. 389.

Upcoming Events

Today		Homecoming Royalty final elections stairwell of BSC	Homecoming Banners deadline for posting in BSC	
Tomorrow	Sports Network 8 a.m. BSC		Get Aquainted Banquet 10:30 a.m. Connor Ballroom	Homecoming Talent Show rehearsal 3 p.m. Connor Ballroom
Saturday		Soccer vs Bartleville Wesleyan 2 p.m. home		Football vs Pittsburgh State University 7:30 p.m. away
Monday	CAB Float Trip 10:30 a.m. Lion's Den	Homecoming Fashion Show rehearsal 2 p.m. BSC-Keystone room	Sigma Nu meeting 5:15 p.m. BSC	CAB/Student Senate talent show 7:30 p.m. Connor Ballroom
Tuesday	College Democrats meeting 12:15 p.m. BSC 310	CAB Pizza Eating Contest 12:30 p.m. Lion's Den	Homecoming Banners judging all day BSC	Homecoming Fashion Show 7 p.m. Northpark Mall
Wednesday	CAB Hoola Hoop/ Bubble Blowing 10:30 a.m. Lion's Den	Soccer vs Southwest Missouri 3:30 p.m. away		Volleyball vs Missouri Valley and Drury 7 p.m. home

SGT. PEPPERS MSSC's ROCK N' ROLL HEADQUARTERS

Open

Wednesday, Friday & Saturday

in Galena, Kan.

18 years and up-I.D's required

Arts tempo

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Student artists Students Bunji Abe and Lee Turner paint campus scenery during a session of their watercolor class.

'American Ninja 2' bombs out at theater

Action-packed sequel is strong in violence, weak in plot, fairly strong in acting

By Mark Mulik
Managing Editor

Rating: ★½
(out of ★★★★)

As an extension of its pitiful parent movie, *American Ninja*, the movie ninjas and their stunts are back, a little better than before, in *American Ninja 2: The Confrontation*.

In this sequel, the action is there—as is a little humor, to keep the non-ninja fanatics from getting up and leaving the theater. As a couple of Army rangers, the main character, Sergeant Joe Armstrong (played by Michael Didikoff, who is returning to the role from the first movie), and his sidekick, Sgt. Curtis Jackson (Steve James, also as in the first movie), get into trouble with some opposing ninjas, the action begins.

Combat with the "enemy," the best thing about the movie, is filled with unbelievability—guys in black martial arts suits flying through the air, flipping end-over-end while holding some kind of weapon in either hand; 10-to-one fights where the "one" guy kicks, punches, stabs, and slashes the life out of each of his opponents and comes out without a scratch; and the hero being able to catch a crossbow bolt shot his way and throw it back and—of course—stick the assailant in the chest and kill him. But, yes, the action is there.

The movie is set in some small, tropical nation consisting of islands with palm trees and sandy beaches and lots of sun. Maybe, it's supposed to be in the Caribbean—it never said. In this country, the U.S. Embassy and its Marine guards

get a lot of abuse from the local population and crooked government officials.

The plot, I guess you could consider it a plot, seems to be for Armstrong (and Jackson, as well) to wipe the scourge of a drug lord and his organization off the face of the Earth. This drug lord, known as "Leo" or "The Lion," has forced a scientist to create for him the gene-altering drugs necessary to change regular men into ninjas—"super ninjas." So, Leo gets what he wants—an army of super ninjas to protect his organization and its operations.

Yeah, yeah—it's far-fetched; but the scriptwriter had to make up some reason for the existence of more than a hundred martial artist foes. Well, then again, I can't remember a real plot from the first movie, so there is some improvement there.

Armstrong sets out, with a muscle-bound, normally-shirtless Jackson at his side most of the time, and in their first confrontation with Leo's ninjas, the two kill off about 10 of the enemy. As from the first movie, Armstrong is the "real" ninja, while Jackson is not quite the pro, so the former is the one to steal the show.

After getting about 15 minutes or so into the movie—after the scene is set and the "plot" has begun to introduce itself, the action is present almost all of the time. Seemingly-impossible acrobatic feats and the one-man-army idea are brought into play in the fight scenes.

Some of the stunts are impressive, while other are just silly. I found myself laughing through the fight scenes as Armstrong would be fighting about a dozen enemies at once and handling them with no problem whatsoever. As the opponents approach him, he manages to get a good portion of them to kill one another, as he steps aside just in time to avoid a ninja

charging from the front and another charging from the rear; they collide, each running his sword clear through the other.

Jackson, who fights pretty much free-style without so much ninjutsu, in one scene got the whole audience to laugh hysterically: fighting in a bar room, he is suddenly buried by about 20 opponents. And you're thinking "They've got him now," only to watch, stupefied, as he throws off all of them and they all go flying and smashing into the walls.

Some of the humor is intentional—as there is a scene where the pair gets into a fight while wearing full-dress uniforms. They survive the brawl, their uniforms in shreds.

As the plot goes, Armstrong infiltrates Leo's island base (where the super ninjas are being made) with Alisha, the daughter of the Lion's scientist and figures out that all of the country's governmental officials are in cooperation with the drug lord. Armstrong and Alisha are attempting to rescue her father as well as some Marines who were kidnapped and held as prisoners. Jackson and a group of armed Marines soon follow, and the ninjas are handled with machine-gun fire, as well as with a lot of "good" hand-to-hand fighting.

It's rated 'R' for violence; there are close to no sexual themes and almost no obscenities, except for those screamed out in the heat of battle.

Weak in plot, strong in action, and fairly good in acting, this movie is a must-see for those interested in ninjutsu and may be enjoyable to persons looking for an action-packed, Rambo-like movie.

However, it only stayed at the theater for one week. I thought it would have lasted at least two weeks. So, maybe we'll be seeing it on videocassette by next month.

Student musician returns following 17-year absence

Gilbert hopes to become elementary teacher

Playing the piano at two and one-half years of age was something which came naturally to piano major Lucy Gilbert.

Although she was only "picking out tunes" at such a young age, she did begin piano lessons when she was six. The lessons themselves lasted for 10 years.

"It was something I very much enjoyed doing," she said.

Gilbert is currently 38 years old, which makes her a non-traditional student. Her husband is Jim Gilbert, director of financial aid at Missouri Southern. The Gilberts have three children: David, 14; Lynell, 12; and Daniel, 8.

Gilbert said she also is capable of playing the violin.

"Violin is more difficult than piano to play in a pleasing way," she said.

Speaking in reference to his wife's musical ability, Jim Gilbert said, "She has a good ear, a natural God-given ability."

Although she graduated from Missouri Southern in 1970 with a degree in elementary education, Gilbert returned and is currently taking senior-level classes in music. Prior to returning to Southern, she

taught private piano lessons for 10 years.

She said she chose Southern because it was close to where she lived, and she did not want to be away from her family. She has resided in Joplin since birth.

Gilbert said she is "very pleased" with Southern's music department.

"I feel everyone is competent to do what they're doing," she said.

Gilbert is not the only one in her family who can play a musical instrument. She said David plays the saxophone, Lynell and Daniel play the piano, and Lynell also plays the clarinet.

She, however, also possesses vocal talents.

"I have studied voice privately for a number of years," Gilbert said.

Her future plans include becoming certified to teach both vocal and instrumental music on the elementary level.

"I really like working with younger children," she said. "There's a neat freshness about them."

"She's a very good pianist," said Jim Gilbert. "I can enjoy and appreciate her expertise."

International Club to sponsor speaker

The International Club will sponsor a speaker at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Billingsly Student Center. The speaker is Greg Pechianu, a 24-year-old from Romania.

He escaped from the Communist repression of religious freedom in that

country in June 1985, by swimming the Danube River to get to Yugoslavia. Pechianu then spent one year in a political refugee camp.

He will discuss the history and political subjugation of people in a Communist country and tell of his escape.

Joplin author wants to influence people

By Sarah Sexton
Staff Writer

Hoping to influence people as he had been is what prompted Gary Blackwood to become a writer. Blackwood was the guest of honor at a reception held in the Joplin Public Library Monday night.

The purpose of the reception was to enable Blackwood to autograph copies of his latest book, *Wild Timothy*.

He submitted his first story to a magazine at the age of 13, but was not a published writer until the age of 19, when he had a story appear in the magazine *Twelve/Fifteen*.

"I always liked to read," Blackwood said, "and I wanted to influence them to read like I was influenced to read."

Another motive for Blackwood's writing is that he enjoys being his own boss.

"I liked the idea of working for myself," he said, "and the life of a writer fascinated me, also."

When he was a junior in high school, Blackwood thought seriously about a career in art, but soon discovered he could write better than he could paint.

He also believes there is a certain kind of satisfaction in writing.

"It is something that you've done with your own head and your own facilities," he explained.

But he also feels his work is not complete until someone else reads it, "especially if they tell you what they like about it, and that is what really matters."

"My mother read my recent book and told me she really liked it a lot," he explained. "That is the first time she has said that to me about one of my books, and that really means a lot to me."

"Sometimes people don't think to write a simple letter to the author to tell him how much they liked his book," he said.

"When I read a book that I really like, I will write a letter to the author," Blackwood said. "Because no matter how big you get, you still appreciate the let-

ters."

Blackwood is best known for his books *The Lion and the Unicorn* and *Wild Timothy*, but he has also written eight unpublished books, a one act play titled *The Halloween Spirit*, and a full-length play titled *Attack of the Mushroom People*.

In fact, Blackwood's favorite book is one that has not been published. It is "nearly semi-autobiographical."

The book is about a composer, rather than an author, and takes place in eastern Pennsylvania. The author said he "took a lot of liberties" with the book.

Blackwood's favorite types of characters are misfits and outcasts.

"I always viewed myself as one," the author said, "so my characters always turned out that way."

As far as research for his books, Blackwood said he spent approximately two weeks on his last one.

"It didn't really take long after I decided on a topic," he said. "It took about six months to write and three or four months to type."

Besides being a writer, Blackwood is also an actor. He has recently done a one-man show about Henry David Thoreau.

He first performed the show at the University of Missouri-Rolla. It was later decided the show needed a scholar, so a Cotter College faculty member joined the crew. The show now runs an hour, and a discussion follows.

Blackwood said the performance "takes a lot out of you, but is a lot of fun."

Formerly from western Pennsylvania, Blackwood now resides in Joplin with his wife and two children.

Between building a new house and preparing for another child, due in December, Blackwood finds little time to write. But his editor, whom he keeps in contact with by letter, keeps encouraging him to devote at least an hour a day to his writing.

Blackwood obtained a degree in English at Grove City College in Pennsylvania.

Instructor to hold recital

Maureen O'Boyle will present a violin recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1 at Missouri Southern's Phinney Hall.

O'Boyle joined the faculty at Southern this fall as instructor of applied music students, string majors, and Suzuki violin.

She earned her bachelor of music degree at the University of New Mexico and a master's of music at Yale School of Music.

O'Boyle has studied under the eminent violinist, Syoko Aki, of Yale, and Dr. Shinichi Suzuki of the Talent Education Institute, Matsumoto, Japan.

She has performed with the New Haven Symphony Orchestra, the New Mexico Symphony Orchestra, and the Omaha Symphony Orchestra. She also taught at the All-Japan Suzuki Conference in Matsumoto, Japan, where she was a teaching assistant to Dr. Suzuki.

Selections included in Thursday's performance are "Sonata in E Flat" by Mozart, "Elegie" by Stravinsky, "Sonata in A Minor" by Schumann, "La Capricieuse" by Elgar, and "Romanza Andaluza" by Pablo de Sarasate.

The recital is free of charge and open to the public.

Coming Attractions

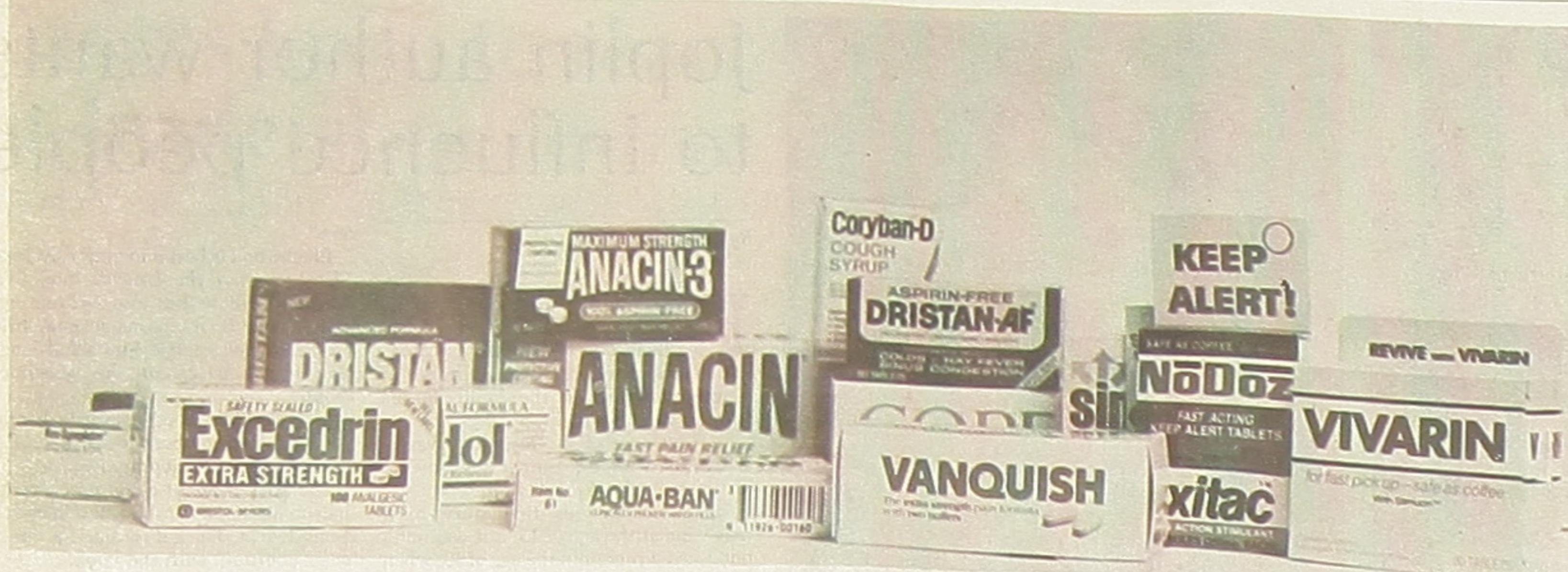
Joplin		Tommy James & The Shondells 8 p.m. Wednesday MSSC: Taylor Auditorium
Gene Cotton	Maureen O'Boyle Violin Concert Oct. 1 Lions' Den	Statler Brothers with Sylvia Oct. 21 Memorial Hall
Springfield	'A Chorus Line' 8 p.m. Oct. 2 Shrine Mosque	The U.S. Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants 8 p.m. Monday Evangel College
Kansas City	Boston Oct. 9 8 p.m. Kemper Arena	Tina Turner Oct. 17 7 p.m. Starlight Theatre
Tulsa	Ice Capades Oct. 1-6 Tulsa Fairgrounds ticket information 918-584-2000	Peter, Paul, and Mary Oct. 17 8 p.m. K.C. Music Hall
	George Strait w/ Kathy Mattea Oct. 3 Tulsa Fairgrounds	Moscow Ballet Oct. 3 Chapman Music Hall

Of special interest

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1987

The Chart

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(Left) Available over the counter, these medications contain caffeine. A number of prescription and non-prescription drugs are known to contain caffeine. (See graphic below, left.) (Below) Caffeine also is an ingredient in certain soft drinks, such as Royal Crown Cola, as is shown here and as would be listed on labels of other caffeinated beverages. A graphic (below, right) shows the amount of the drug included in selected beverages and foods.

Caffeine: exactly what does it do?

A medical explanation of the drug's stimulant effects, problems

Found in beverages, foods, and drugs naturally or otherwise, caffeine is a known stimulant.

Caffeine is naturally present in cocoa, tea, and coffee, and is placed in other substances because of its rousing, stimulating effects. (See graphics.)

"It (caffeine) increases your alertness and your ability to think," said Dr. Jim Pyron, director of the Care Unit at Freeman Hospital. "It speeds up your heart rate and causes your blood pressure to increase. It turns up your accelerator. In extreme usage, it can cause a person to be jumpy or irritable."

"Also, caffeine stimulates your stomach to produce extra acids, which may increase stomach problems—ulcers and etc."

Caffeine stimulates your adrenal glands and causes them to release epinephrine, which is a natural stimulant present in a person's body.

In its pure form, caffeine appears as a white powder. It is available pure, pharmacologically, as it is used in prescription and non-prescription medications. According to Pyron, the caffeine found in Nodooz and other similar non-prescription stimulants is essentially pure.

As for how much caffeine a person must take in order to be influenced, there is no set amount—some people are tolerant and may be able to take "large" amounts, while others may take only a "small" amount and feel the drug's effects.

It takes from 30 to 60 minutes for caffeine to be absorbed into a person's system. The drug is absorbed through the walls of the stomach. The effects of caffeine normally last about four hours.

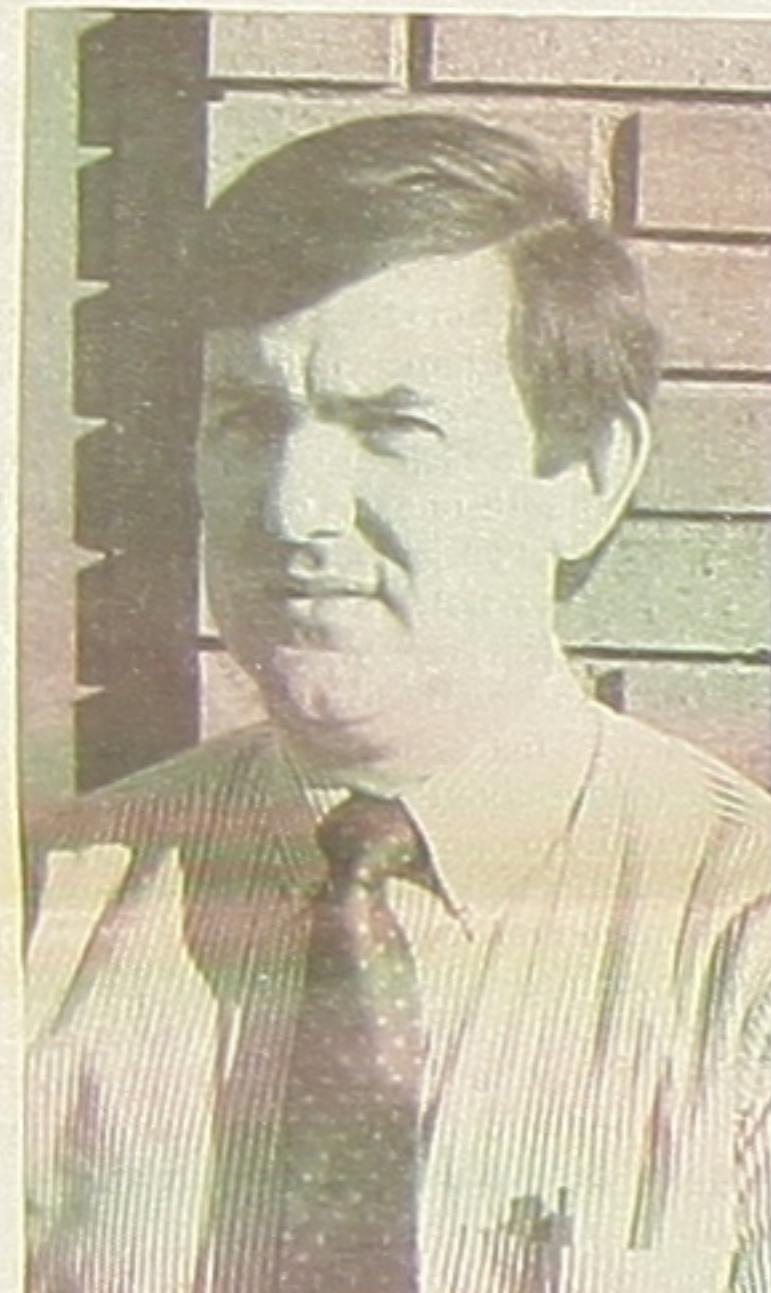
"People do, inadvertently, overdose on caffeine," Pyron said.

He said he considered an overdose to be anything over the equivalent of 12 cups of coffee per day. That would be an amount over 1,320 milligrams of caffeine per day.

"We see a lot of that (caffeine overdose victims) here—at least one per week—people feeling anxious and nervous," said Pyron. "If they drop the caffeine, that will stop."

According to Pyron, a person who has an anxiety problem, an irregular or rapid heartbeat, or high blood pressure may

cause these problems to worsen by using caffeine. Though it is uncommon, he said, caffeine may cause permanent heart damage or death due to a heart attack.



Dr. Jim Pyron

because of over-stimulation of the heart.

"One of the big things you see with caffeine is that it can cause a withdrawal," he said. "If you're used to having your

headaches may be cured by taking caffeine, he said.

The next closest drugs to caffeine, as for stimulant effects, are amphetamines (also known as "speed"), cocaine, theophylline, and theobromine.

Pyron said caffeine is not chemically related to amphetamines or cocaine, and it is not nearly as powerful as either.

"Caffeine is a bicycle and cocaine is a drag racer," he said. "It (using cocaine) is like turning all of the volumes on your stereo all of the way up. It stimulates everything at once."

Caffeine is chemically classified as a methyl-xanthine. Theophylline, which is naturally found in tea leaves, is used to temporarily correct breathing problems, such as asthma, by stimulating air passages within the body. It is "widely available" for usage, according to Pyron.

"Theobromine is kind of like a very weak form of caffeine," he said. "It has no industrial or medical uses that I know of."

Theobromine is naturally found in cocoa and is, therefore, present in chocolate.

Though it is a depressant, the reverse of a stimulant, alcohol is not a direct "antidote" of caffeine. And caffeine is not a direct cure for alcoholic intoxication. People who drink coffee to try to "sober up" are not completely cancelling out the full effects of alcohol.

"Caffeine can be useful," said Pyron. "There's nothing wrong with using it—to wake you up. As far as we know, there are no health problems involved in taking two or three cups of coffee per day."

—Dr. Jim Pyron, Freeman Hospital

body stimulated by it, and you stop using it, you'll feel the lack of stimulation (through headaches and nervousness)."

Pyron said people who drink a lot of coffee during the week for its caffeine and then relax on the weekends and not drink the same daily amounts may experience headaches and nervousness. These

ing two or three cups of coffee per day.

"Probably one-half to three-quarters of Americans get caffeine every day—probably 90 percent of them do," said Pyron. "I think the average person in the United States uses the equivalent of three to five cups of coffee per day."

Caffeine content of prescription and non-prescription medications

(mg of caffeine/
standard dose*)

Non-prescription Drugs

Anacin analgesic (for pain).....	64
Anacin, maximum strength (for pain).....	64
Anacin-3 (for pain).....	64
Aqua-Ban (diuretic).....	200
Bromoquinine (for colds).....	15
Caffedrine Capsules (stimulant).....	200
Cenegistic (for colds/allergies).....	15
Cope (for pain).....	32
Coryban-D (for colds).....	30
Dexatrim (weight control).....	200
Dietac (weight control).....	200
Dristan (decongestant).....	32
Dristan A-F (decongestant).....	32
Excedrin (for pain).....	130
Midol (for pain/diuretic).....	32
No-Doz (stimulant).....	200
Neo-synephrine (for colds/allergies).....	15
Permathene Water Off (diuretic).....	200

Pre-Mens Forts (diuretic)..... 100

Prolamine (weight control)..... 280

Sinapils (for colds/allergies)..... 32

Sinarest (for allergies)..... 30

Triaminicin (for colds)..... 30

Vanquish (for pain)..... 66

Vivarin (stimulant)..... 200

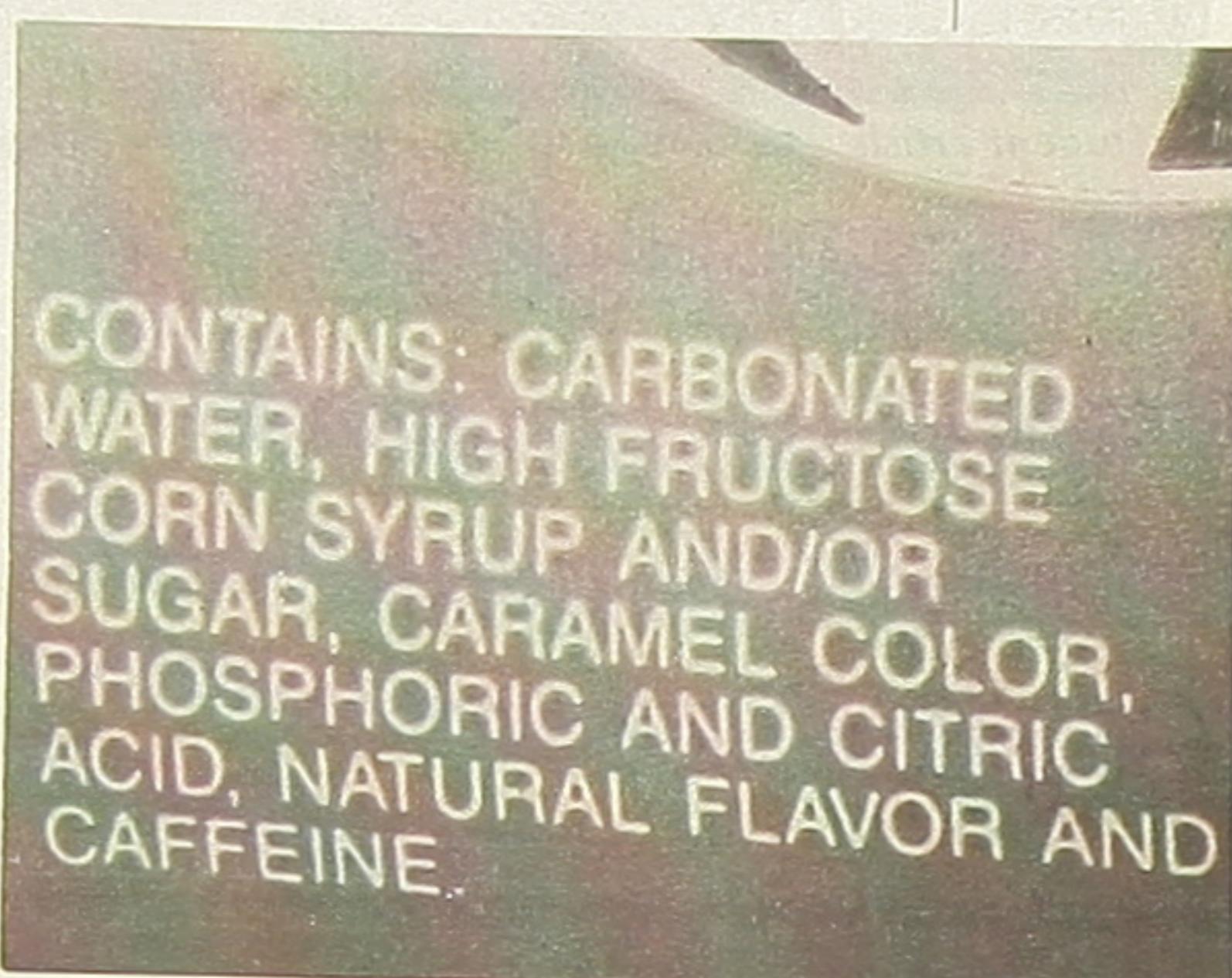
(mg of caffeine/tablet,
capsule, or compound)

Prescription Drugs

Apectol (sedative/analgesic).....	40
Cafergot (for migraine headaches).....	100
Darvon Compound (pain reliever).....	32
Esgic (sedative/analgesic).....	40
Fiorinal (for headaches).....	40
Migrol (for headaches).....	50
Migralam (for migraine headaches).....	100
Soma Compound (pain reliever/muscle relaxant).....	32

* standard dose equaling two tablets, capsules, or caplets; or measured unit of liquid medicine

Statistics supplied by Freeman Hospital, Joplin.



Caffeine content of various beverages, foods

Beverages

(milligrams of
caffeine/10 grams)

Coffee

Drip, automatic.....	7.33-10.93
Drip, nonautomatic.....	7.06-9.66
Instant.....	3.13-4.53
Instant, decaffeinated.....	0.13-0.33
Percolated, automatic.....	6.60-8.93
Percolated, nonautomatic.....	5.53-8.67

Tea

American black:	
1 minute brew.....	1.62-2.20
3 min. brew.....	2.33-3.07
5 min. brew.....	2.60-3.33
Decaffeinated, 5 min. brew.....	0.06
Imported black:	
5 min. brew.....	3.50-3.72
Instant.....	1.78-1.94

Soft Drinks

Coca-Cola Classic.....	1.22
Diet Coke.....	1.22
Diet Dr. Pepper.....	1.13
Diet Pepsi.....	1.01
Diet Rite Cola.....	1.01
Diet Royal Crown (RC) Cola.....	0.93
Dr. Pepper.....	1.08
Jolt Cola.....	1.92
Mountain Dew.....	1.46
Mello Yellow.....	1.43
Pepsi Cola.....	1.03
RC Cola.....	0.97
Shasta Cola.....	1.19
Shasta Diet Cola.....	1.19
Tab.....	1.26

Chocolate & Foods With Chocolate:

Baking chocolate.....	12.50
Baking chocolate, Hershey.....	9.29
Chocolate candy.....	
Chocolate-covered candy.....	1.07

NOTE: 10 grams equals approximately 0.36 ounces.

Statistics supplied by Freeman Hospital, Joplin.

Story, photos,
and graphics
by Mark Mulik

The sports scene

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1987

The Chart

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Intramurals

Fall Itinerary

Football

The Crimestoppers def. The Little Giants, 13-6.

The Flying Hops and the Barley Brothers def. Sigma Nu Snakes, 14-0.

Tennis

Gary Mayfield def. Rob Luther, 8-0 (finals).

Racquetball

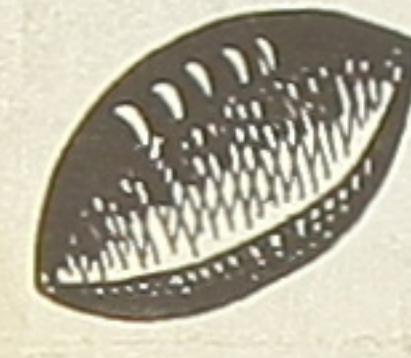
Sign-up begins Oct. 5, ends Oct. 22. Season begins Oct. 26, ends Nov. 20.

Volleyball

Sign-up begins Oct. 12, ends Oct. 30. Rules meeting is Nov. 2. Season begins Nov. 3, ends Nov. 30.

Triathlon

Sign-up ends Oct. 9. Competition is Oct. 10.



Football

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

9-26	Pittsburg St.	7:30
10-3	FORT HAYS	2:30
10-10	Emporia St.	2:00
10-17	KEARNEY ST.	1:30
10-24	Washburn	2:00
10-31	Wayne State	1:30
11-7	MO. WESTERN	1:30



Soccer

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

9-26	BARTLESVILLE	2:00
9-30	SW Missouri	3:30
10-2	Tex. Shootout	TBA
10-3	Tex. Shootout	TBA
10-7	Park College	3:30
10-10	Rockhurst	3:30
10-14	UM-ROLLA	3:30
10-21	John Brown	3:30
10-24	S. NAZARENE	1:30
10-28	Ottawa	3:30
10-31	Sangamon St.	2:00
11-4	Dist. Champ.	2:00
11-7	Dist. Champ.	2:00



Volleyball

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

9-30	MO. VALLEY	7:00
9-30	DRURY	7:00
10-2	CSIC Tourney	TBA
10-3	CSIC Tourney	TBA
10-6	SW Baptist	7:00
10-8	William Jewell	6:00
10-8	Tarkio College	6:00
10-9	Mo. West. Inv.	TBA
10-10	Mo. West. Inv.	TBA
10-13	COLUMBIA	7:00
10-13	S. of OZARKS	7:00
10-15	Pittsburg St.	6:00
10-15	Baker Univ.	6:00
10-19	Ouachita Bap.	6:00
10-19	John Brown	6:00
10-23	CSIC Tourney	TBA
10-24	CSIC Tourney	TBA
10-27	PITTSBURG ST.	7:00

Lions edge Avila

Soccer team ranked 12th nationally

Winning their sixth game of the season, the soccer Lions defeated Avila College 2-1 in a match yesterday afternoon.

"I thought we dominated the game," said Dr. Don Youst, assistant soccer coach.

Going into yesterday's game, Southern was ranked 12th in the nation and second in District 16. Avila College in Kansas City came into the match ranked 13th nationally and third in the district.

"I feel the teams being so closely ranked had an impact on the intensity of the game," said Youst.

Avila was able to score in the first few minutes of the game, but that proved to be its only successful attack.

Soon after Avila's goal, Southern senior Mike Bodon was able to score on a steal to tie the game.

"I have a good feeling about the game," said Bodon. "I have a lot of confidence in the team."

Southern continued to dominate

the game with another goal shortly after Bodon's by freshman Mike Prater.

Youst felt the Lions played well. "Sometimes when a team is dominating and they don't score, that kind of takes the wind out of their sails," Youst said. "But we didn't take anything for granted."

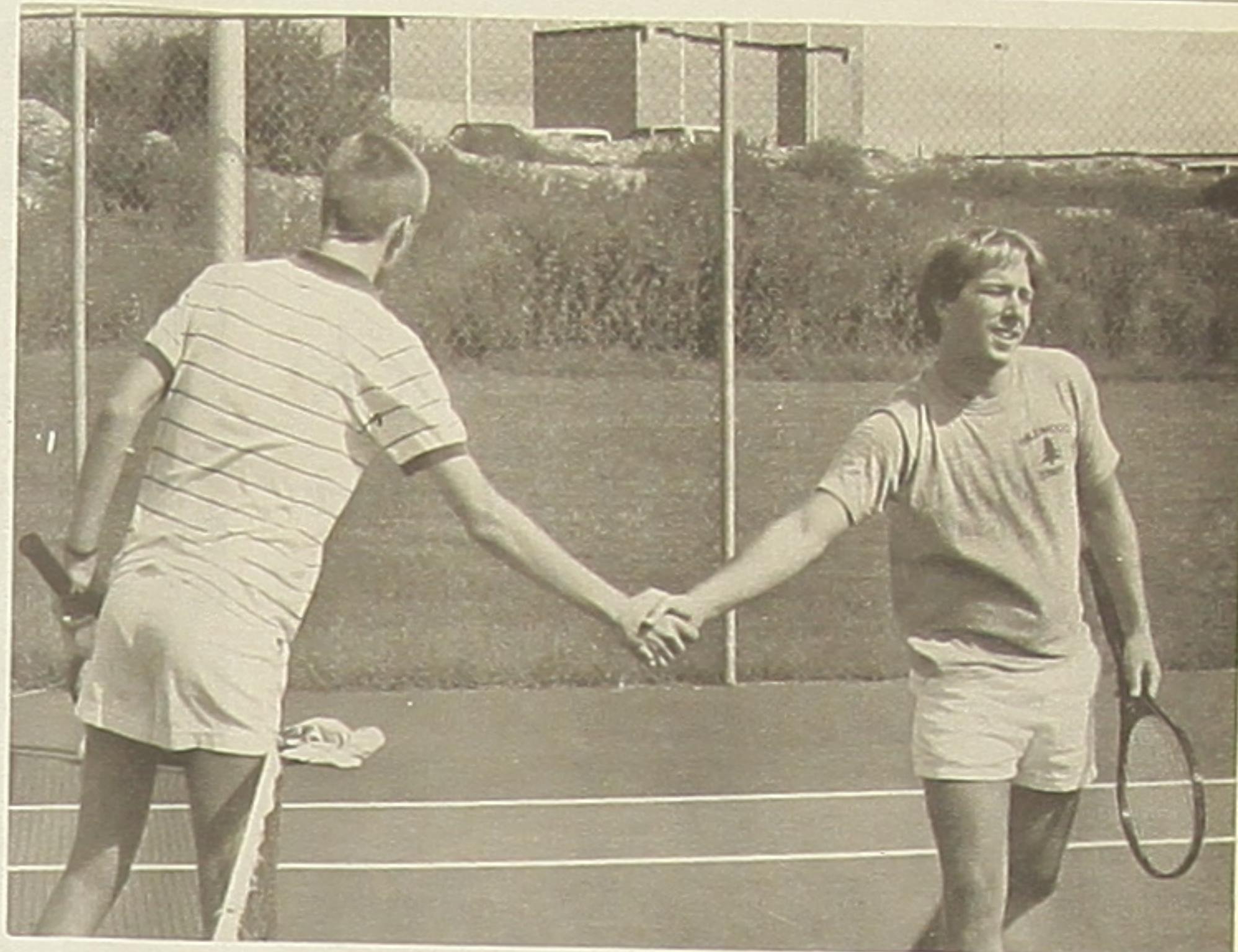
Avila proved to be an aggressive team, receiving three yellow cards for various infractions while the Lions were given one.

"I felt the whole team was in it (the game)," said sophomore Troy Letourneau.

Youst also felt Avila hurt itself by arguing with the officials.

"I felt the arguing caused them to lose their concentration," Bodon said.

Southern entertains Bartlesville Wesleyan at 2 p.m. Saturday, then travels to Springfield Wednesday for a 7:30 p.m. meeting with Southwest Missouri State University.



Tennis final

Rob Luther (right) congratulates Gary Mayfield after dropping an 8-0 match to Mayfield Monday afternoon in the finals of the intramural tennis tournament.

Southern bests Tulsa

Ranked 17th in the nation, the Missouri Southern volleyball team raised its record to 16-4 by defeating the University of Tulsa last night.

The Lady Lions beat the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa in the best-of-five match.

"It was hard to tell how good Tulsa would be," said Pat Lipira, head coach. "We used to play each other every year, but we haven't played in the last two seasons."

Last weekend Southern traveled to the Avila Invitational in Kansas City. The Lady Lions took second in the tournament.

The Lady Griffons of Missouri Western defeated Southern in the finals for the second straight week.

"Western is a 'big' team," Lipira said.

Three of Southern's losses have come at the hands of the Lady Griffons.

Missouri Western has defeated the Lady Lions once in pool play of a tournament and twice in the finals of tournaments.

"The first time we played it was no contest," said Lipira. "The second time we should have won—we were ahead 8-2 in the third game."

"Between the first and second games we made some adjustments. I'm not sure just why we lost the third—there are really no reasons."

"It is partly due to the fact that they are a good team and partly psychological," Lipira said. "Western has always been a thorn in our side."

The game against Tulsa was the only one of the week for Lipira's charges.

"This is a good weekend to have off," she said. "We have had tournaments the past two weekends, and the break will do us good."

quired four stitches.

Stockam is one of six new cheerleaders on the squad this season. She joined the squad Sept. 8.

"It was just one of those unfortunate accidents," said Stebbins. "Similar accidents happen almost every year."

Fortunately, Stockam had no broken bones.

"This type of activity lends itself to accidents," Stebbins added.

Stockam is expected to return to classes next week. However, she will not be able to participate in cheerleading activities for some time.

By Jimmy Sexton

Staff Writer

With strength and determination, the Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys handed the Missouri Southern football team its third consecutive loss of the season, downing the Lions 17-16 Saturday night.

"Offensively, we had many chances to put points on the board," said Southern head coach Rod Giessmann. "But I just can't explain what happened."

Southern has dropped its three games by a total of four points.

The Lions won the toss and elected to receive the ball.

Neither team was able to move the ball much until four minutes remained in the opening quarter.

With the Wonder Boys facing a fourth and 34 situation, senior defensive back Rodney Shepherd tackled the Wonder Boy punter for a 13-yard loss.

This gave Southern a first and goal situation on the seven-yard line. Three plays later, freshman running back Michael Byrd dashed across the goal-line to put Southern on the scoreboard first, leading 7-0.

With 11:51 left in the second quarter, the Wonder Boys' John Hays kicked a 37-yard field goal to slice the Lions' lead, 7-3.

Southern began to increase its lead in the third quarter. At 6:48, the Lions' Chris Osborn ran one yard into the end zone to give Southern its second touchdown of the game. Junior David Thaman's extra-point attempt was blocked and Southern led 13-3.

On the following series, Shepherd intercepted a Rick Hodges' pass and returned it to the Wonder Boys' nine-yard line. Thaman booted a 26-yard field goal to boost Southern's lead to 16-3.

However, on the next series, with third down and one on Southern's 42, Quarterback Addie Gaddis completed a pass to Donley Hurd to give the Lions a first down on the Arkansas 16-yard line.

"Our plan was to run the quar-

now led by five points, 16-11.

However, the Lions were unable to move the ball and the Wonder Boys took over on the Lions' 39-yard line with 3:52 to go in the game.

Southern's defense, which had kept the Lions in the game with four interceptions, four broken-up passes, one sack, and one fumble recovery, became tired and eager for its first win but could not stop the Wonder Boys from reaching the end zone once again.

This time, with 1:24 left in the game, Hodges ran one yard into the end zone for ATU's second touchdown of the game. The two-point conversion was intercepted in the end zone and the score stood at 17-16, Ark. Tech.

Donley Hurd led all receivers in the game by snaring three catches for 67 yards.

Southern will head to Pittsburg (Kan.) State University this Saturday to tackle the Gorillas.

Dennis Franchione, head football coach at PSU, said his team is still finding out things about itself. He is pleased that his squad is undefeated.

"Anytime two traditional rivals play each other, I don't think past games mean very much," said Franchione.

Franchione also added that "Southern's a hard luck team, but our players are enthusiastic and we're looking forward to Saturday's game."

Giessmann said his Lions are looking forward to playing Pittsburg State. He thinks "Pittsburg will respect us."

The Miner's Bowl trophy will be awarded to the winning team. PSU claimed last year's award with a 48-7 victory.

Cheerleader sustains injury in fall at parade

Recently, there have been many rumors circulating around campus concerning the condition of Inger Stockam, a Missouri Southern cheerleader who was injured Saturday shortly before the Fall Fiesta parade.

Stockam apparently fell to the pavement during a warm-up drill prior to the parade. The cheerleading squad was scheduled to participate in the downtown Joplin event.

"She does have a bruised vertebra," said Wayne Stebbins, cheerleading sponsor.

Stebbins said Stockam also received a head wound which re-

quired four stitches.

Stockam is one of six new cheerleaders on the squad this season. She joined the squad Sept. 8.

"It was just one of those unfortunate accidents," said Stebbins. "Similar accidents happen almost every year."

Fortunately, Stockam had no broken bones.

"This type of activity lends itself to accidents," Stebbins added.

Stockam is expected to return to classes next week. However, she will not be able to participate in cheerleading activities for some time.

I'm not exactly sure what the average salary of the NFL is, but I'm sure it is over \$100,000.

Spread this over the four or five years that an average career lasts and....

Wait a minute, \$100,000 over five years—that's \$500,000. Let's say you spend half of that to live on during those five years. You still have \$250,000.

If you can't make something for the rest of your life out of

\$250,000, you don't deserve it anyway.

Some of these people need a pay increase really bad. Take Brian Bozworth, for instance

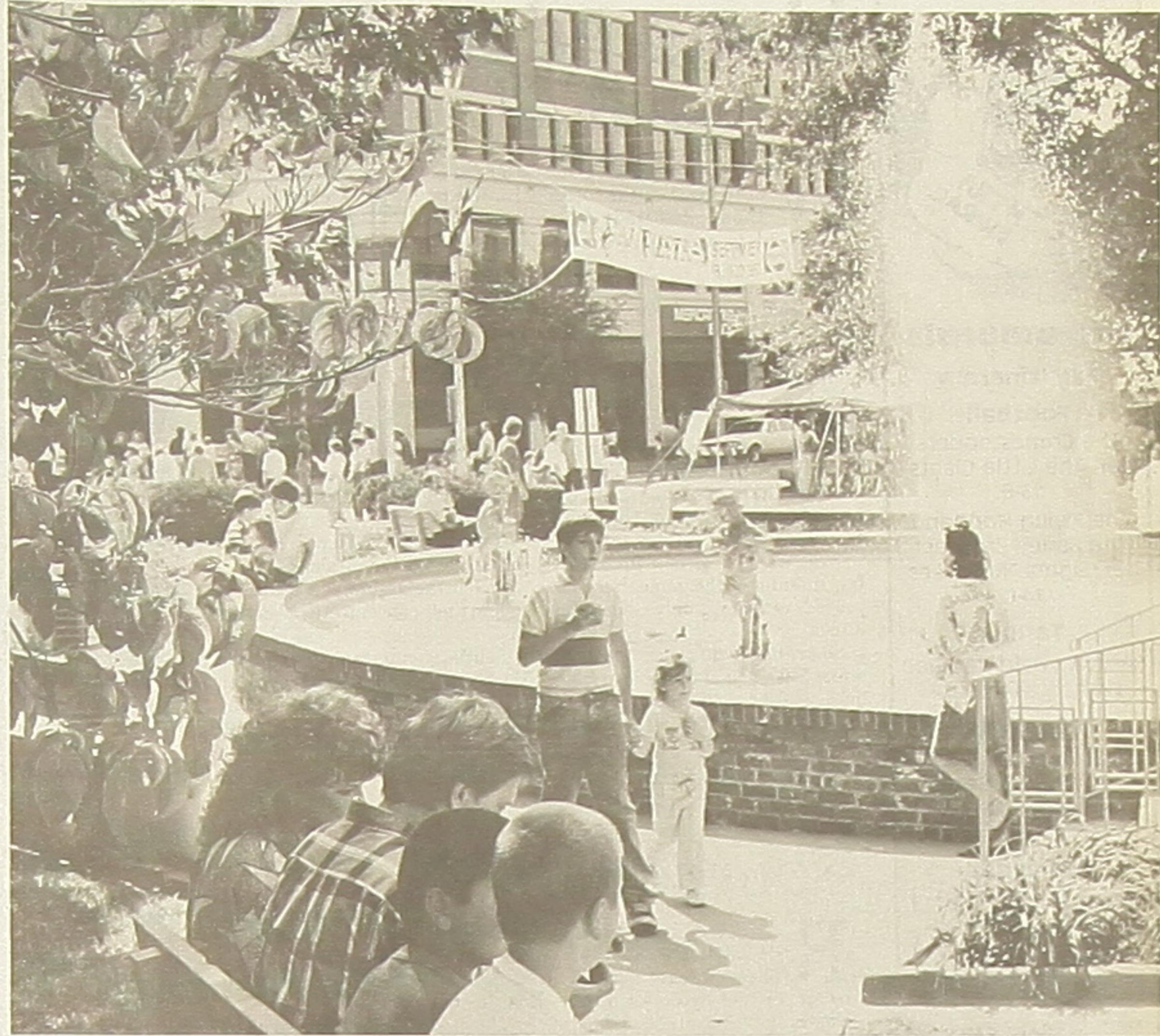
In the spotlight

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Young and old flock to Joplin's Fall Fiesta



Photos by Sean Vanslyke

(Clockwise from top right) Spiva Park served as a rest area for many individuals during the Fall Fiesta, held Sept. 18-20 in downtown Joplin. Phil the Phool, from Kansas City, provided entertainment throughout the three-day event. Although many activities were going on, boredom set in on many of the booth operators. Phil the Phool performs a juggling act before going on stage. Since autos were not allowed downtown, some participants rode their bicycles as a mode of transportation. With the help of live bands, many took the chance to put on their dancing shoes. Pizza Hut sponsored a pizza-eating contest in which many "stuffed" their faces.